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Mrs. Laura M. Thorp-Her Complains Against George S. Walsh for Felonious Assault-A Great Scandal Involving Wealthy Citizens of New York Likely to be Aired in Court.

By Talegraph to the Post-Displaces.

New York. December 16.—A buxom woman of

proposessing appearance, sat in the Court of General Sessions Monday and will appear again tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. She is about 36
years of age, with bright goiden hair, a pair of the blue eyes and a clear complexion. Her mouth is large, but well shaped, and when opened in laughter as it frequently is, a set of perfect teetla is displayed. The woman is Mrs. Laura M. Thorp, and her history would make a series of most sensational chapters. She comes into court this time as the complainant in the case of The People pistol in a deadly attack upon the woman. The crime was committed at 206 West Twenty-first treet, where, in the fall of 1883, Mrs. Thorp estab-lished herself. For days before the fair owner ished herself. For days before the fair owner appeared the house had been given up to an army of workmen. Truck loads of hands vere carried in and rich carpets laid on the floors Lastly, a well-appointed carriage, with a pair of entered. She was Mrs. Thorp. She did not asso-ciate with the neighbors, but it was hinted she had a rich husband West. There were callers, not many, all gentlemen and all young, and seemingly weil-to-do. She loved to go driving, generally going out on the road alone, and, except that she piqued the curiosity of the neighbors, was herself a very good neighbor.

THE ASSAULT.

On the evening of Friday, March 28, 1884, at 11
o'clock, a man wearing a light coat and fashionable Derby hat, stepped up the stoop and rang the bell, and when the door was opened by Mrs. Thorp, stepped in with a quiet salutation, as though he stepped in with aquiet salutation, as though he were an old friend. The pair went into the parlor, furnished in blue satin, and Waish, the caller, started toward the bed-enamber in the rear. "No," said the woman with decision, though the man had said nothing. A few words more were said, then Walsh pulled out a 38-cailbre Remington pistol and fired at the woman seated before him. She sprang up and dashed from the room, shouted to her servant to call a doctor, and sought refuce in the basement. Walso put the pistol fa his pocket and sat down in a dazed sort of way. When he was aroused by a policeman a few mo-

GLADSTONE'S SCHEME

The Liberal Leader's Plan for Home Rule in Ireland.

An Irish Parliament to Have Control of Irish Affairs-Full Details of the other. The breach took place at a mee Great Scheme-The Revolution in ist Party-Massacre of Europeans in Burmah-Foreign News.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch. ondon. December 16 .- I am now in a position to confirm my previous forecasts and state the follow ing on the best possible authority: The temporar erstanding betwern the Government and Parnel is drawing to an end: Salisbury has been unable to make any successful concessions to Parnell; there fore the Irish grapes are becoming sour. But the Liberal leaders cannot take up any definite line till the Government show their hand. There must be It is too soon to attempt to prophesy when Glad-stone will take office, but if Salisbury and Parnell fall out, and the Irish votes go against the bury will resign office and the Liberals must take the question up. Then Gladstone will have his scheme ready and will make strenuous efforts to carry it. Parnell's concurrence, of course, is ial, and if his support can be obtained only at a cost of a disruption of the party, Gladstone is quite prepared to take even that responsibility

against Hartington on one hand, and Chamberlain on the other. The spectacle of Gladstone at his age, once more standing forth as the champion of Liberalism against the Whigs and Radicals, alike, and inviting the people to decide, fills all in the erret with the greatest admiration. Gladstone is ready to make any concession to Ireland for the administration of purely Irish affairs, consistent with the integrity of the Empire and supremacy of the Imperial Parliament and adequate protection the loyal minority. The minority of the Liberals would undoubtedly support this me from a quarter which precludes any doubt of its accuracy. As regards the attitude of the Radicals, it springs from Dilke's private affairs to a great extent, till his case is settled with honor to himself. It is clearly impossible for a man in Gladstone's position to take the risk which would attach to Diike's prominent connection with the chief measure in suca a momentous national crisis s at present. Therefore, Dilke has been neglected. The result of this is that he and Chamberlain are pulling together, though it is not yet clear what their attitude can possibly be. For the Radicals to oppose a conspicuous Radical measure would be too absurd. Hartington and Goschen in opposition would, at least, be intelligible. Great anxiety is felt about Dirke's personal future.

BOYCOTTING THE IRISH. As to the New York Sun's dispaten regarding the statement that the Liberal Club has boycotted the Irish, I have made the most careful inquiries, and cannot find the slightest foundation for it. At the National Liberal Club nobedy has heard a word; at the London office of the Freeman's Journal, the chief Nationalist organ, no basis of its truth is known. These certainly would be the first people to hear of it if it were true. It is just possible that some insignificant Radical workingmen's flow-rument, whichever party in ght be in power. statement that the Liberal Club has boycotted the club passed some such resolution, though this is kely, because the Irish have clubs of their own. I am therefore convinced the statement is wholl

DETAILS OF GLADSTONE'S SCHEME. 5:30 P. M.-Since tele_raphing this morning further communication of the highest importa has reached me, enabling me to present you the actual details of Gladstone's scheme for Home Rule He is completely convinced that there are only two alternatives-coercion and conciliation, but repressive legislation for Ireconciliation is only possible with Parnell's consent. This consent is contingent on granting a Parliament in Dublin therefore Gladstone is ready to grant it. If Parnell guarantees adequate protection to the minority, the Irish mem Commons since the Dublin Parliament will only

mous, who have been elected merely to anaoy the British Government, Giadstone has secured the support of Spencer and Granville and expects to win Hartington, and even Goschen, and hopes to carry the scheme gravity of the situation. Failing in that, he is papers. These authoritative details will not be

federal soldiers with treasonable intent. This was on the occasion of the first attempt to arrest him on the occasion of the first attempt to arrest him last Friday night, when his guard opened fire and killed three of the soldiers detailed for that duty. The probabilities are that he will be found guilty and shot, Governor Garcia is still in the city of Mex co. where he will remain for the present by order of President Diaz. The unotailer of Governor Sepulveda, who is now here, says the entire difficulty in Nuevo Leon originated in the personal rupture between Diaz and Gonzales. Every one in Accieo says that Sepulveda knows that, walle D.az was serving his first term as President, he entered into a solenn compact to so shape matters that Gonzales would succeed his. Diaz fattifully faithlied that compact, and so arranged matters in the seven great Northern States that

to be president, and therein lies the hidden secret. Robio is now a Cabine: officer, and with the powerful influence of his daugater he has succeeded in causing Dara to violate his last compact with Gonzaies, and the unmistakable siznal of their success is the accomplished fact that Coahulia and Nuevo Leon, two powerful Gonzales States have been overturned and setzed oy Daz since his inauguration. The neir apparent is now Robio, and not Gonzales. ADJOURNMENT OF CONGRESS.

CITY OF MEXICO, December 16.—Congress ad

THE ROYALIST PARTY SPLIT. Madain, December 16.-A split has occurred in

the ranks of the Royalist party, and the rival sections are violent in their denunciation of each Royalist Club last night, when a stormy disc arose which culminated in an exchange of ble Mexico-Split in the Spanish Royal- by some of the members. The section headed by Senor Conovas Del Castello, ex-Prime Minister withdrew from the club-rooms, and Senor Romero Robeldo, ex-Minister of the Interior, leads the schismatics. The Royalist's followers are dismayed at the rupture.

Burmah. MASSACRE OF EUROPEANS.

RANGOON, December 16.—Eleven Europeans who were working for the Bombay and Rurmah Trading Company, on learning of the rupture between Burmah and the Indian government, tried to reach Manipore. On the 20th of November they were overtaken and murdered by Burmese troops in a steamer belonging to the King, and commanded by a palace official named Thandawmoung. It is al some Tory proposal for dealing with the Irish question. As this, in all probability, will be wholly inadequate, Gladstone will be implicated in the massacre. The people of Rangoon are indicated in the massacre. The people of Rangoon are indicated in the massacre. implicated in the massacre. The people of Rangoor are indignant at Tyneden being allowed to retain his office. Thandawmoung, after the murder, returned to Mandalay, where he circulated a repo of his own death. His arrest has not yet been atempted by the British authorities.

SOLDIERS FROZEN TO DEATH. BELGRADE, December 16.—The weather is intens ly co d throughout this region and the soldiers at the front are suffering severely from it. A number of Servian soldiers have been frozen to death while

BULGARIA CONSENTS Soria. December 16. -Buigaria has accepted the proposal of the Powers for an International Commission to demarcate the Burgarian-Servian frontier under certain reservations, She wisher the Commission to consider fairly the recent victories of the Bulgarian army.

Son h America. PERUVIAN DIPLOMATIC SERVICE.

Lina, Peru, December 16.—A new Legation to
Bond a has been organized, with Dr. bei Valle a
Minister. Dr. Rassas and Dr. Garcia Calderon hav
been appointed as Ministers to France and Spai espectively.

The Constitutional party Enas has officially affered to Caseres the nomination for the presidency. PASSEPRIT SYSTEM ABOLISHED.

The use of passports, hitherto equired by person leaving the country has been ab all-hed.

REVIVING COMMERCE.

A meeting of the mercuants has been held at while a commission was appointed to consider the necessary steps to revive commerce and re-established credit.

The Dominion

TORONTO, December 16 .- The Globe's London correspondent interviewed Sir John MacDonald on his arrival there, who informed him that the main object of his visit to the old country was to gain s short rest. During his stay he hoped to give attention to one or two matters of Cauadian no abiy to a fishery and the reciprocity question ding that might be nece ever party m ght be in power

A LIGHT SENTENCE. mber 16.—A man named Hanley ha in sentenced to fourteen years imprisonment for boting his crother at Sige.

BRILLIANT NUPTIALS.

The Doench-Berry and Lambert-Daris By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., December 16.-Jefferson City society will witness two marriages in high life to-day. Mr. Wm. Doench, a member of the boot and shoe manufacturing firm of Giesecke & Co., and Miss Nanne Berty, a grand-daughter Co., and Miss Namie Berry, a grand-daughter of General Parsons were married at high noon at the old Parsons' family residence, Rev. T. W. Barrett of the Babtist Church officiating. The wedding was aquiet affair, only a few close friends of the couple being in attendance. The bridal party will leave this afternoon for New York and the East on a bridal

deal with Irish affairs. The power of veto will only be exerce \$\(2 \) by the Crown upon the advice of the Irish Ministry.

PARKELL'S RECENT STATEMENT about the protection of Irish industries against Great Britain appears to be serious and Biggar is is the only member of the Irish policy. Gladstone believes the personnel of the Irish Parliament would be more representative of the best elements of the Irish nation than the present Irish party in the Commons, who have been elected merely to

Dapers. These authoritative details will not be made public here till to-morrow morning.

Mexico.

THE NUEVO LEON REVOLUTION.

NEW YORK, December 16.—The Times has the following:

Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, December 18.—Now that the Federal Government has assumed the management of affairs in State of Nuevo Leon, no further trouble is expected at present, and a general feeling of relief is experienced. The latest news from Monterey says that Acting-Governor Sepulveda was arrested and imprisoned by order of Gen. Reyes. He will be tried by a court-martial on the charge of firing upon and killing three federal soldiers with treasonable intent. This was on the cocasion of the first expert to a revert him of the service open to others. Sam Small led of the meeting, but after singing and prayer threw the same relief. At resolution was offered by Mr. Butler, directing the Committee on Committee. A resolution was offered by Mr. Butler, directing the Committee on Committee. A resolution was

DAVIS' VICTORY.

Judge Brewer Overrules the 'Frisco Rail-way Demurrer—One Motion Sustained. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

TOPEKA, KAN,, December 16 .- Judge Brewer, this morning, overruled the demurrers filed by the railway attorneys in the two damage suits for

A SOLDIER REWARDED.

Gen. Franz Siegel Appointed Pension Agent at New York.

Missouri Recess Appointments Sent to the Senate-Sarcastle Republicans -Preventing Pension Frauds-Home for the Holidays-Appointments by the President-Proceedings of the Senate and House.

sent the following nominations to the Senate to-day: John Rigelow of New York, to be Assistant Treasurer of the United States at New York. Franz Siegel of New York, to be Pension Agent at New York City.

Missouri Appointments WASHINGTON, D. C., December 16.—Among the

for the Fourth District, and the following

nominotion's seat to the Senate by the President to-day are the following: Ernest P. Baldwin of David R. Asburn to be Inspector of Steam Vesse

MISSOURI POSTMASTERS:

Willian Hyde, St. Louis; Henry Renick, Holden;
Benjamin B. Smitn, Chilicothe; Charles J. Walden,
Fayette: Thomas M. Sheitton, Windsor; Samuel T. Basst, Richmond;
Thomas H. Frame, Liberty; Charles W.
Huggins, Lamar; Sam. D. Garth, Chinon;
wm. H. Tatum, Giasgow; Chauncy W. Freeman,
Brookfield; Wm. Groesbeck, Independence; Es
Hodare, Columbia, Wm. H. Pipsin, Springfield;
Jino, C. Evans, St. Joseph; Horatio S. Herbert,
Rolia; John F. Wrinkle, Plattsburg; Jas.
S. McGee, Paris; Euoch A. McLeod,
Palmyra; Newton J. Price, Noosho; Putnam S.
Fulkorson, Lexington; George N. Shelley, Kansas
(iy; Edward D. Porter, Jophin; Francis
M. Setzer, Albany; El P. Mathews, Bowlin Gre n;
Louis Loury, Camerou; Joan A. Collins, Washington;
Lee Beal, Ricc H II; Thos W. Locke, Louissian;
Geo, Eigkeney, Cartnage; John Mareus, Hamilton;
Wm. E. Black, Gailatin; James E. Waston, Fulton.

Suing Don Cameron.

Telegraph to the Post-DISPATCH. NGTON, D. C., December 16 .- A real estate roker has sued Senator Don Cameron for \$2,580 commission on the sale of his house and furniture to D. P. Morgan for \$95,000.

THE ADMINISTRATION PHOTOGRAPHET The President and the members of the Cabinet were photographed in a group yesterday. THE STREATOR POST OFFICE.

Miles J. Finian of Streator, lit., the newly ar pointed Postmasier at that place, arrived last night with a delegation of fellow-townsmen to defend himself aga nat the charges of Senator Culiom.

DR OLIVER WENDEL HOLMES was on the floor of the Senate Yesterday. Senator France France and the senate place and the senate place of the s ator Evarts passed him by the door-keeper as, "My

sarcastic Republicans WASHINGTOG, D. C., December 16 .- The Nationa ubucan, this morning, sarcastically remarks

toat sappy State. Home for the Holidays, By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Washington, D. C., December 16.—Congressme Burnes, Clardy, Bland and Dockery, will depart for their homes in Missouri to-morrow. The balance of the delegation, with the exception of

When the House gets settled down to business, it

is estimated there will not be a quorum of the House left here. THE MOBERLY POSTMASTERSHIP.

THE WOBERLY POSTMASTERSHIP.

Capt. Hase of Carroliton has settled the postmastership at Moberly, over which there has been a lively fight. The lucky man is W. A. Wright. His appointment is looked for Coday.

Messrs. Glover and Hatch and the two Senators,

will leave on Saturday or Sunday. By Tuesday i

Preventing Pension Fraud. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 16 .- Mr. Black, Commissioner of Pensions, has issued an order, which it is thought, may prove hur ful to the service and open up a new avenue to fraud. It has vice and open up a new avenue to frand. It has been customary to have the testimony in each case digested by comperent clerks in a brief, and the creatibility of the affi into looked up by postmasters in the town in which they live. The Commissioner orders all this done away with and stipulates that not more than two letters are to be written in connection with any one c.se.

THE XLIXTH CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, December 16.—Among the bills in-reduced and referred were the following: By Mr Teller, to provide for the free and un-By Mr Teder, to provide for the free and unlim ted coinage of the silver dollar.

By Mr. Ingalis, to provide for determining the existence and removal of machity of the President to discount of the powers and dutes of his office.

A resolution, heretofore offered by Mr. Beck, was and before the Senate requesting the President to cause inquiry to be made and inform the Senate shad, since 1868, had any interest or received benefit from any na orial, consular or commercial officials of foreign countries.

Mr. Beck said he understood there was some arrangement oetween consular officers of the

Mr. Beck said no understood there was some arrangement between consular officers of the United States and some natorial or other officials of other countries by which our consular officers received indirectly benefits that they could not get directly. If that was so, he wanted it stopped, and having introduced a bil on the subject or consular fews, the information was necessary for his guidance.

Mr. Allison saw no reason for going so far back as 1868.

A GENERAL TALK.

Everybody Takes a Hand in To-Day's Revival Service.

There was a large congregation at St. John's Church this morning to hear a continuation of the exposition of the subject of "God's Love in Christ." Sam Jones opened the meeting, but after singing and prayer threw the service open to others. Sam Small led of Arsadution w. offered by Mr. Butler, directing the Arsadution w. offered by Mr. Butler

Washington, December 16.—Mr. Brown of Indiana offered a resolution changing the rules so as to provide that leave to print in the record shall be anowed only when a question is under consideration, Referred.

On motion of Mr. Norwood of Georgia a Senate bill was passed removing the political disabilities of Alex R. Lawton of Georgia.

The discussion of the proposed revision of the

present by order of President Diaz. The urother of Governor Separated, who is now here, says the Governor Separated, who is now here, says the Governor Separated, who is now here, says the Governor Separated was a separate or the control of the c

con mittees which could not keep within the limits of proper appropriations for the carrying on of the Government. They sought to disguise this argument by declaring that the committees, when organized, would attempt to aggrandize its power, and in illustration of this, the gendeman from Pennsylvania (Mr. Handal) had prepared a table, showing the large increase of appropriations carried by the River and Harbor bill since that measure had been taken away from the Appropriation Committee. This was hardly ingenious, for, in point of fact, the bill lad practically never been under the jurisdiction of the Appropriation Committee, as it was always prepared by the Commerce Committee But the true reason why the River and Harbor bill had swollen in amount, was that the Committee on Rivers and Harbors had been given jurisdiction over the subject of the Mississippi River improvement. He (Mr. H sock) was in favor of as many members of the House as possible, sharing in its responsibilities, sharing in its leadership. He was opposed to building up a system of rules that would crown any man or any set of men as kings of this legislative body. He went on to argue that if the appropriation bills were distributed they could at be reported within thirty days of the organization of the committees.

Mr. Randali inquired whether the experience of the gentleman from New York, as chairman of the Committee of Appropriations in the Forty-seventh.

committee of Appropriations in the Forty seventh Congress, had not taught his that it was impossible to report th appropriation bills within thirty days from the tim the committee was formed. Frequently estimate were not in before the expiration of thirty days.

A TREMENDOUS CAVE IN.

From Destruction.

Portsville, PA., December 16.—The robbing of cities in the lower lift of Fowler's colliery at day night, including a large portion of the Lehigh Valley coal road. The cave in extends over an area of 300 yards, and the breach is quite deep, th day morning a loaded coal train came down the when Maggie Beaoney, a ten year old girl, hving her bonnet, got the engineer to pull up just on the train with its crew would have plunged into the yawning abyss. The Behoney family lived near the cave in, and the subsidence of the earth during the night aroused them, and they spent nainder of the night at a neighbor's outside of the affected district. The little girl heard the coming, and instantly thought of the peril of the crew. They did not forget to give her a substan tial reward for her thoughtfulness.

A Family Cremated Alive. forning, the village of Woodmore, a suburb of this city, was the scene of a horrible fire. Some men eturning home at 2:30 discovered the small frame house of Frank Knox on fire, Help was summoned, but before it arrived the house was totally consumed. After daylight this morning search was begun for the bodies of the family who were thought to have been in he building at the time of the fire. Knox was found n the floor in the front room with his wife in hi arms, both bodies being burned to a crisp. A few feet away was an unrecognizable mass, supposed to be the remains of the est child, a boy 8 years old. Of the baby, 9 months old, there was no trace, and it is supposed the body was completely consumed. From the

positions of the bodies it is thought Mrs. Knox. who was an invalid, had overturned a lamp and was overcome by the flames before help could each them. The family were: FRANK FROX. aged 28. SUSAN WHITMAN KNOX, aged 22.

GEORGE KNOX, ag d 3. FRANK ALBERT KNOX, aged 9 months. Suicide or Accident. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Kansas City, Mo., December 16.—Harry Hopson

aged 30 years, took morphine last night at Pres on, Iowa, and died this morning at 10:15. He leaves two children. He was in the habit of taking mor-phine for headache, and it is not known whether it was suicide or accident. Under the Wheels.
By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. COLLINSVILLE, ILL. December 16 -A man by the name of Jack Waite was run over and had his right lez bad v mashed and broken by a freigh

LABOR MATTERS.

Montreal Glass Men's Strike. ROCHE TER, N. Y., December 16 .- Labor Com witnesses. Among them has been a molder toiler of his class averaged \$2:0 \$3 a day. The recei wages. It lasted ten weeks and was settled b rbitration. The strike was sanction International Union. He said that the dues are 50 cents a month. There is a funeral fund and a strike fund. The abuses from which the trade is now suffering are overwork and long hours. The Berkshire system, if introduced, would overcrowd the trade. He favored a State apprentice law, compulsory education of children, abolition of prison contract law. The said a resulction of a day's work to eight hours. He said that the condition of the laboring classes in this city had been improved by the trade unions.

A printer was "xambled who said he was in favor of a law making at a misdemeanor for an employer to attempt to comise his employers to acree.

of a law making it a misdemeanor for a employer to attempt to comiled his employes to agree not to join any labor union. He thought the moral effect of strikes upon trade was bid. He said that he was in favor of a printing office where State work should be done. He favored liming the hours of labor and thought that a man could do as much work in eight nours as in let. He thought the employment of children under 14 years of age ought to be prohibited.

A tailor sud he was opposed to prison contract labor. He thought trades unions increased wages. He grew of no special legislation now required to benefit his trade.

BELVIDERE, N. J., December 16. - The Oxford Iron Works are expected to start in full blast the present

Striking Glass Workers. Montreal, December 16.—Forty-one of the flint class blowers employed at the North American Glass Works have been on a strike for the past day or two. They ask that the prices of the product of the works be increased so that they will receive the same wages as members of the American Giass Blowers Union. The average wages carned by the cuimney biowers are between \$7 and \$8.50 perweek, and by the bottle blowers \$15 to \$16, and the men ciaim they should get one-third more. The firm says they are not able to pay the increase demanded, and were considering the advisability of not manufacturing this class of goods. The other departments go on the same as formerly.

Boston, December 16.—Charles Foster, the once noted spiritualistic medium, is dead.

MOST OPPORTUNE VISIT TO THE EASTERN MARKETS **IMMENSE JOB PURCHASES**

Ten-Year-Old Girl Saves a Train Crew

Jewel Cases, Glove and Handkerchief Boxes in Leather and Silk Plush, at all prices. Elegant goods.

In Leather Goods we show Ladies' Satchels in all sizes and new shapes; also a very large assortment of Pocket-books, Purses, Card Cases, Chatelaines, etc., etc., in real and imitation Seal, Alligator, Ivory, Holbein, Japanese, etc., in price from 75c to \$10.

Work-boxes, in inlaid wood, plush, etc., from

Toilet Sets, in Plush Boxes, tortoise shell,

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The largest and finest collection of olive

Ash Stands, Match Safes, Blotters, Paper

Racks, Pen Stands, etc., from 25c to \$5 each.

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Plush, etc., from \$4 50 to \$10 each.

price from \$2 to \$50 per pair.

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sirable shade and tint. Russia Leather, Satin, Silk, etc., in all colors,

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French works guaranteed, in antique designs, solid bronze, hand-painted faces, the very newest and prettiest goods introduced, at prices ranging from \$10 to \$20. These goods must be seen to be appreciated. The prices asked are less than the actual cost of importation.

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We ask you to give us an early call, and examine these Holiday Goods while our assortment is complete and we will show you one of the most desirable stocks in this city to select from. We have taken great care in making our selection of these-goods to purchase nothing but desirable goods worthy both the giver and recipient and while our prices are low, ranging from 15c upwards, there is no trash to be found in the entire stock.

PLOTTING ANARCHY.

A Startling Conspiracy by the Socialists in San Francisco.

The Wholesale Assassination of Lead ing Citizens Plotted-All the Conspirators Under Arrest-The City Coroner the Prime Mover-Confession of Henry Weisman, the Dynamiter of the Murderous Gang.

ional and startling plot for the wholesale assassination of the most prominent men in this city came to light here late last night. Some time ago the police obtained information of the existence of an rganization called "The Socialistic Revolutionary f ultra-Socialistic members. A close watch was kept on their movements, and the police finally neceeded in obtaining the minutes of one of their meetings, held November 23. From these facts it was discovered that it was the intention of the association to put out of the way about twenty men, including W. T. Coleman, Congressman W. W. Morrow, Gen. W. H. I. Barnes, Mayor Bartlett, United States Judge Lorenzo Sawyer, Lelan Standford, Charles Crooker, Governor Stone the principal police officials, and several of These names were placed on

THE "PROSPECTIVE LIST," and placed in the hands of the Executive Com mittee to carry out the orders of the associatio The committee were to devise the best mode of accomplishing the ends of the base plot, and were thus engaged, when their work was brought to a sudden termination last night by the discovery of the association's headquarters at No. 909 Mont-gomery avenue by the police, and the arrest of four men found in the room named Julius C. Koosher, Henry Weiseman, Charles Mittelistadt and Oscar Eggers. In the room were also found complete laboratory for the manufacture of inferna machines. The men were taken to the City Prison when they boldly asserted they were dynamiter and proposed to get rid of the citizens named ap-then raze Chinatown. The prisoners also belong to the German branch of the Anti-Coolie League No charge has yet been entered against the pris-

oners. Further developments are expected.

The leader of the band of dynamiters arres last night is Henry Weisman. He is a Bavarian by birth, and a theoretical chemist by profession, He was induced to join coroner O'Donnell's Anti-Coolis League and Scalles have Coolie League, and finally became president of the German Auti-Coolie League. "My intention," he said, "was merely to aid is

any intention, he said, was merely to at in enforcing what O'Donaell told us was the law against the Chinese He told us that the State Constitution prohibited the Chinese from being within the limits of any incorporated town or city in the State. He showed the law and I read it for myself. He never told me that the Supreme Court had declared the law are the law and I read it for myself. He never told see that the Supreme Court had declared the law was unconstitutional and I believed that that was the law, although I have since been told that it the Circuit Court at Layton.

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law or resign the r offices. O'Donnell told us we had a right to do this, and as he always boasted that he was the second highest offour in the city, I supposed he knew and I believed the municipal authorities would be compelled to order them to leave the city. The only thing that troubled me was that O'Donneil only thing that troubled me was that O'Donneil T. Greer Russell, who gave statistically the Chinaga war supposed to the complete the city. The control of the complete the city of the complete the city of the complete the city. The control of the city of the

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DRILLING EVERY NIGHT

with Winchester rifles, supplied to them by Colonel Bee, the Chinese Consul. Most of our people were workingmen and had no arms. I was afraid that when the Chinese were ordered to go they would resist and attack our people, and I resolved to experiment and see if I could not invent a superior weapon. I commenced my experiment about twelve days ago and bought some dynamite, and my idea was to make a weapon that could be thrown like a hand grenade. We experimented at different times under the rocks near the Cliff House, but the results were not satisfactory. O'Donnell knew was were experimenting."

Koosher, who is also known as Kowalski, was a Ruussian, and was driven from that country owing to the persecutions of his people by the Russian and my advent of the Hoty Spirit. This afternoon Rev. P. S. Henson of Chicage tasked Orregon and Washington Territory to take up land for his people. He was to receive \$600 for years from the Colamba he did not receive \$800 for years from the Colamba he did not receive \$800 for years from the Colamba he did not receive \$800 for years from the Colamba he did not receive \$800 for years from the Colamba he did not receive \$800 for years from the Colamba he did not receive \$800 for years from the Colamba he did not receive \$800 for years from the Colamba he did not receive \$800 for years from the Colamba he did not receive \$800 for years from the Colamba he did not receive \$800 for years from the Colamba he did not receive \$800 for years from the Colamba he did not receive \$800 for years from the Colamba he did not receive \$800 for years from the Colamba he did not receive \$800 for years from the Colamba he did not receive \$800 for years from the Colamba he did not receive \$800 for years from the Colamba he did not receive \$800 for years from the Colamba he did not receive \$800 for years from the Colamba he did not receive \$800 for years from the Colamba he did not receive \$800 for years from the Colamba he did not receive \$800 for year

every family for woom he procured a Government settlement. He claims he d.d not receive payment, as the funds of the soc.ety were exhausted. He identified himself with the Anti-Coolie League on coming to this city, The house in which the dynamite was found, was occu Third Ward Anti-Coolie Club. Oscar Eggers is a peddier by occupation and a native of Germany. He speaks very little English.

The prisoners have been charged with misde neanor for unlawfully storing giant powder The severest penalty is six months imprison ment and \$1,000 fine.

Letter Carrier Nichola Fined.

Henry Pfeiffer and J. B. Nichola were tried in the Court of Criminal Correction to-day for assaulting ex-Letter Carrier H. Hake. Nichola was fined \$5. BELLEVILLE NEWS.

Vital Partridge, American Bottom farmer, di

damage, 5500.

At the meeting of the Board of Education last nigst, J. J. Gummerscueimer's resignation was accepted, and the Finance Committee was empowered to act in regard to taking the census,

CARONDELET JOTTINGS.

Council No. 9, K. of F M., hold a special meeting The ladies of Carondelet will give an entertain ment at Turner Hall Saturday evening for the benefit of the poor.

THE SUNDAY . CHOULS.

Proceeding of the Congress at the Expsiwas a ways letting on that the Chinese were supplied with superior arms, that they had armories in Chinatown, and were Rev. Geo. P. Wilson read a paper on "The Sunday."

BUSINESS HOUSE BURNED.

An Entire Family Cremated Alive is a Burning Building. PHILADELPHIA, PENN., December 16.—The five story brick building, 223 and 224 Carter street, occupied by Morrell Bros. printers; the Electro-Dynamo Company and the Royai Shirt Manufactur-ing Company, was destroyed by fire early this morning. The entire loss will reach \$50,000,

The Bridal Bulletin. ...Shennandoah st. Wm. Getz, 40.... Annie M. Keppler, 26..... Chas. W. Daniel, 42... Emily J. Hostetter,22... Austin, Tex. Louis Caesar, 39..... Emma Graser, 26..... Wilneim Damenberg, 22... Mar.e C. Se.ff rt, 21, Montgomery st. Siegmund Vogel, 60..... Louisa Bartelheimer, 56..1429 ... 1017 Morgan st. ... 4309 Grand av. ... 2814 Chestnut st. ... 2135 Chestnut st. The Charity Ball.

Managers of the Charity Ball, which takes place at the Pickwick Theater to morrow night, desire that the ball shall be opened at 9 o'clock promptly. This feat was accomplished last year to the satisfaction of a 1, and is a custom which might well be adopted at all balls a diparties. Much is being said just now is 8t. Louis society against the gentleman-securit system, and the advent of enter-aliments where old as well as young are livited is being halled with eathusiasm. Therefore, the decaration that young takes may attend the charity ball with downger chaperones, with no fear of crisiosan will be well received.

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Governor Marmaduke's S "Harmonizing" the Comp Callaban's Resignation-G Administration-Inside I the Police Board Fight. The mystery surrounding the remo

Commissioner Callahan, and the cauthe differences between the Governo which finally culminated in the latter's resignation, is gradually bel and the latest Police Board enigma piece by piece Investigati POST-DISPATOR reporter resulted that while neither or any of his Commissioners were terable amount of loud talk, ye ve emanated from some of the members of the Board the whole affair and air of great surprise when ning the Police Board The Governor stated yesterday, hatically, that he knew that would resign shortly, while, on the ot Caliahan was equally as positive in that he would do nothing of the kind, had never told any person intended to pursue such a of the difficulty. The Gover up his position with the statement

even as against the word of Mr. Call There the matter ended; nothing fi sque-zed out of either of the princ difficulty, in consequence of wh citizen" became a very sonage. After a protracted search MR. ALPRED CARR, person referred to by the Governor as ent citizen." When the charge was b to him, Mr. Carr acknowledged rithout any hesitation, and pleaded

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Board muddle, and stated that he was Callahan's status past and present in "By his course in this matter Mr. brought up a question of veracity betweendyour humble servant, and for my tection and to set the Governor at tunity to juige of the facts in the case, termined to remain silent no longer," Mr. Carr. "On last Sunday morning Gov

maduke wrote out and handed me a not the following is a copy: (Reading from SOUTHERN HOTEL, St. Louis, December Mr. Callaban, Police Commissioner, St. ...

Dran Sin-Some days ago you said wished you to resign your office you w I will now accept it. Very respectfully.

JOHN S. MAR was given to me by the Governor on he request that I hand it to Mr. Calland previous night?"

"Yes; it was Sunday morning. I c Mr. Callahan and not finding him in, let him to call at my office at his earliest co On the following morning-" "Monday morning?" "Yes, on Monday morning, Mr. Callah

my office here in the Insurance I gave him the note; he read it, and we talk about it and on the subject of his i he would resign, whereupon I sent a said to me that he would resign his the Board of Police Commissioners." You are quite certain that Callahan sa would resign. Did he mention any co-qualify his statement in any way?" "No; he said that he would resign; th of. If he says that he didn't make s ment to me, why-well, it resolves a question of veracity bet but not only is my wor him, there's the Governor's which it is clear that he must have it Governor several days previous to the Hotel meeting, that he would resign at or's request." Mr. Carr leaned back shoughtfully for a few moments, and ued; "Shortly after the Board of P met at my house one night at the re Governor, who was also present. It first time the new B and had ever men

them previous to the beginning of the of the Board. He said that he he as a number of letters touching a matters and asking his interterence, he was not a Police Commissioner and that propose to say anything about the ment of the department. But one suggestion to make; he injunction to inay upon them, and that interests of narmeny. He proposed harmonious Board if he had to sacrife of them. They could fight and bicker possible in the Board multiple must settle all busing there and not carry them outside. They must settle all busing there and not carry them outside. They must settle all busing there and not carry them outside. They must settle all busing there and not carry them outside.

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GOV. MARMADUKS

was next seen at the Southern. At first he declined to discuss the subject of the Police board row, but after persistent attacks he stated that Mr. Calishan would not be removed until he, the Governor, had returned to Jefferson City. He said that he expected to leave for the capital on to-night's train. He had not decided upon Mr. Calishan's successor and had no idea who would receive the appointment. From various sources it was ascertained that the meeting at the Southern isst. Saturday night was in the nature of a formal investigation. A stenographer was present and took down everything that transpired. The proceedings are la matter of record and will doubtless be used by the Governor in defense of his action in removing Calishan. At the meeting it developed that the state of feeling between Blair and Calishan was such that ose of them must leave the Board; narmony was impossible so long as both remained members.

At the Leclede hotel this morning it was learned that the official head of another member of the Board was in danger. A prominent State politician and ex-State Senator, stated to a Post-Disparch with Gov. Marmaduke a short time ago, the Governor told him that a had no special lising for GRN. O. P. GOODING.

Gooding, he said, was left over to him as a sort of un-accome legacy of the previous Administration, and his reappointment was only temporary. He said further that Senators Vest and Cockreil had requested him to keep Gooding from the washington. Marmaduke consented, and Gooding remained in the Board. The ex-Senator said that the Governor had intimated very clearly that he was getting tired of holding Gooding in pace, and that he would drop him at the first opportunity.

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It is stated that W. H. Switt said last night that Callahan's position in the Board had been offered to fire different persons, every one of whom had declined to accept it. Mr. Switt could not be found this morning to verify the report.

Vice-President Biair was called upon by a Post-Disparton reporter at his office and was asked about the trouble which had cuiminated in the request of the Governor for Mr. Callahan's resignation from the Police Board. An interview with a particularily hard-shelled cyster would have been just as satisfactory, it is said in answer to all questions on the sudject: "I have nothing te say." The situation when Mr. Carlahan, but he positively refused to say a word on the subject.

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that at least exhibits some novelty when compared with his other backneyed demons. This is no other than the European, the white missionary or merchant of the Chinaman's acquaintance. They consider us powerful magicians, owing to our engines and labor-saving machines, and they have never drawn a very distinct line between the demon, who is not exactly immortal, and the magician, who is able through the black art to prolong his life far beyond the ordinary human span. Owing to the rarity of red hair among the Tartar and Chinese tr'bes, the comparatively light-haired Europeans go by the name of Red Devils, a name, be it noted, by no means so uncomplimentary as others used for us by the Chinese. The red devil does not appear to be inferior to the blue, rather to the contrary; for in spirit land a red thread ties together the souls of those who, when born as mortals, are to be as man and wife. Hence at marriages in some parts of China the cards of betrothal have two needles stuck in them, with one red thread passing through two needles. The cups out of which bride and bridegroom drink are also tied with thread. Demons are molified by presents of red silk and red cloth. Thus the history of the wicked one goes on, and it will be ages before the world will unite in saying and believing "The devil is dead."

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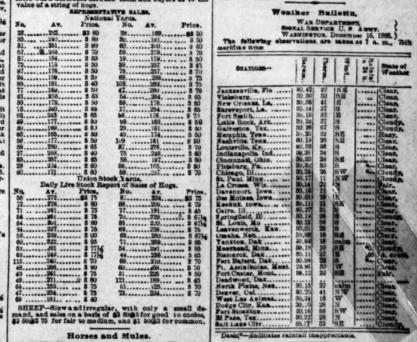
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MATINEES TO-MORROW

No one need question Mayor FRANCIS' per fect honesty and good faith in his veto

THE English complaint of Irish dictation recalls the pathetic wail of the oppressed railroads of Missouri

GOVERNOR MARMADUKE finds it difficult to get any reputable citizen to accept the position of Police Commissioner. He ought to find it

THE interference of the Governor of the State in the local politics of St. Louis is making it painfully true, that, under his administration the post of honor is in private life.

in the Police Board and the customary refusal to let the people know how the management of

pass their ordinance gas will be sold south of Washington avenue at \$1 50, and the St. Louis Company assures us that if its ordinance is passed gas will be sold south of Washington avenue at \$1 50. Either way we are bound to

THE ponderous London dailies call it "mugworm." Whether this is an etymological improvement, is a question for G. W. CURTIS to determine The London Punch has a noem on the subject called "Ye Mugwumpe," All of which goes to show that America is doing her part in recruiting the English language.

ing and enthusiastic tributes to their unpopu- the court declared that contracts of that kind monopoly or from a new company. larity as was given to the managers of the St. | would be held void as against public policy,

INOCULATION seems to be competent to cure clared that the courts of Ohio could not ignore many diseases which have heretofore been such illegal acts of injurious discrimination comregarded as incurable; but its success as a mitted or threatened in that State by interparacea should not be pronounced complete till it shall have been tried on the rabies of office-seeking. M. Pasteur might now find in Mr. Davis would recover in the United States Missouri a promising field for his peculiar

State railroads.

he had paid the railroad in excess of the rates

States CircuitJudge who formerly served on the

his business. He is equitably entitled to such

relief, and it would be well if the law per

the road to pay exemplary or punitive

damages. But even the enforcement of the

simple principles and remedies of the common

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business and many other great interests from

In his veto message, Mayor FRANCIS gives

corent reasons which will satisfy public opin-

THE friends of Prohibition claim that it will | charged to the Rogers Coal Company. But sweep the whole South like a tidal wave. For there are Kansas statutes applicable to his aught that we know, Prohibition may have a cases, and they will be tried before a United wave-like or watery quality; but it is safe to predict that when the threatened wave strikes the mint-julep boroughs of Virginia and Kentucky, it will encounter a serious check, if not road, but fair compensation for the damage a disastrous repulse.

THE most interesting contribution to the literature of the gas question is an interview in a morning paper in which Mr. GREELEY, a mitted the court to try the effect of compelling brother-in-law of Mr. DWIGHT TREDWAY. president of the Water Gas Company, threatens Mayor Francis with the vengeance of the Standard Oil Company for vetoing one of its bills. This introduction of the Standard Oil firm and many a community from ruin; it Company at the present moment certainly looks would have prevented the cual business, the oil

THE publication in the Globe-Democrat, falling a prey to the predatory methods and Sunday, of an eight-story frame tower, copied unlawful combinations of monopolists. from a child's block design, and apparently located on a lot forty feet square, should not prejudice the minds of the public against the proposed building for the Mercantile Library. the Water Gas Company the credit of bringing This will be really a handsome structure and the old monopoly to terms, and, besides thankall that is needed to ensure its erection is to ing the Assembly for passing the Water Gas have a few rich men put their hands in their bill, he intimates that he would have voted for it himself under the circumstances. But, for pockets, and put them in deep.

THE death of ROBERT TOOMES is a reminder | ion, he returns the bill without his approval. of an order of things now passed away. Like and thus enables the Municipal Assembly to re-JEFFERSON DAVIS, he did not belong to the consider it in connection with competing propo present and had committed himself too ab- sitions that were not in sight when the bill was solutely to an obsolete political theory to first submitted to him. accept a readjustment of our institutions. Mr. | Whatever may be the result, the Mayor h Tooms was personally a good and kind man; admirably utilized all the opportunities of the nor was his political truculence reflected in his situation so far as his action could be made private life. As an orator, he was an extreme serviceable to the public interest. He has given exponent of the fervid and impassioned school of oratory which is still admired at the South, but is not in as much favor as formerly. Before the final result rests with the members.

If both Houses pass the bill over his veto, as

THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO. His irreconcilable attitude towards negro Houses and the Mayor will be attained. suffrage was maintained to the last. Mr.

C. W. Davis, of Sedgewick County, Kansas, Subscribers who fail to receive their pa- rates and facilities of shipment, the trade of as much lower as competition can make the the Rogers Coal Company, a company formed reporting the same to this office by postal by C. W. ROGERS, general manager of the per cent of the stock of the Rogers Coal Com-

If Mr. Davis proves damages from discrimis due to the public and to shippers from com-

Only a few days ago Judge BAXTER, of the United States District Court in Ohio, removed General PEASE, the receiver of the Cleveland franchise! and Marietta Railroad, for discriminating in favor of the Standard Oil Company and against a small Marietta refinery in the transportation of oil. Judge BAXTER denounced such railroad ship, and that he could not punish him as he

the rich who did not need it." A year or more ago the Post-Disparch of law in its efforts to break down his trade, commented on the award of \$5,000 damages to drive him out of the coal business altogether, Schofield, Shurmer and Teagle, who had such the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad for discriminating against them and in favor of the Standard Oil Company. The railroad contended for the right to discriminate railroad contend SCHOFIELD, SHURMER and TEAGLE, who had build up a monopoly of that business for the railroad contended for the right to discriminate price. The revelations are positively startling, in favor of the larger against the 'smaller ship. and should arouse courts, legislatures and peoper, but Judge McKenny of the Cleveland ple to exhaust every remedy for the punish-Court of Common Pleas gave such instructions ment and suppression of such outrageous the jury as to the rights of shippers and the infractions of law and of public and private duties of common carriers under the common right. Rather than see Mr. Davis weaken law, that the plaintiffs were awarded the damages aforesaid, and the railroads carried the city could well afford to take the whole cost of case to the Supreme Court of Ohio. Judge his cases off his hands, and spare no expense in their affairs gives rise to this lack of harmony. McKenny held that the plaintiffs were entitled to recover, with interest, the full amount show just what are the remedies and what the they had paid in excess of the rates paid to the same railroad by the Standard Oil Company, and that the plaintiffs were entitled also to an injunction restraining the railroad from repeating the discrimination. A few days ago Judge McKenny's rulings in this case were affirmed by the Ohio Supreme Court, which It would have materially strengthened the held that railroads are subject to judicial conposition of the Water Gas Company if its trol to prevent abuses of the priviordinance had contained an article stipulating leges and powers granted to them. propositions to the city and its gas consumers. that in case it failed to make good its promise That tribunal also held that, even if Nobody is to blame but the managers of the to occupy the St. Louis Company's territory a railroad could ordinarily discriminate St. Louis Gas Light Company for the deepwithin a reasonable time, the ordinance would harmlessly among shippers by keeping within seated and widespread animosity and distrust the bounds of reasonable rates, "yet when with which it is regarded. But a policy of the lower rate is either intended to give or has revenge at the expense of the public, or the

Delegates when the ordinance was passed over business of smaller operators. The duty of displeased with the President for failing to the Mayor's veto. As a vote of censure on two the courts to prevent such injury by granting mention that subject in his message. Any dollar and a half gas-grabbing it was unani- injunctions without requiring plaintiffs to first such mention would have been untimely and establish their rights by an action at law, was premature. When this question comes up in explicitly recognized. The decision also deful consideration; but as yet the great mass of American women seem indifferent about the right to vote and have not asked for it. When the female reformers who loudly insist on the hallot for their sex can make their appeal with Under the common law as thus laid down, a constituency behind them, they will receive that Virg. una Circuit Court at Topeka only the actual amounts

MEN OF MARK.

Nor a stone or memorial tablet marks the grave

JOHN R. McLEAN has just recovered a gold watch tolen from him some time ago. WHEN the late Governor Page of Vermont

Supreme Bench of Kansas. Davis seeks to recover not only the excess he paid the railturned over and died he had over \$100,000 insurance on his life. and loss inflicted on him by the unlawful and Cant Sprecktes of San Francisco has sent \$2,000

that the estate of Thaddeus Stevens remains unsettled. Every now and then some new claim turns up or some new relative appears for a slice.

DR. METEGER of Amsterdam who alleviated the beumatic troubles of the Empress of Austria, has, on the latter's recommendation, been summoned to Rome to treat the Pope for the same aliment. A MAN appeared on the streets & Denver, recently, driving a spanking team of fully developed eles, worth \$1,300, and capable of traveling 100

come to town. REPRESENTATIVE WARNER, of silver bill notoriety, s, physically, one of the biggest men in Congress, being more than six feet tail. He is described as han a lawyer and soldier.

Burous his death King Alfonso gave pere

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

people and his teachings were accepted with the House of Delegates has done already, and All the ladies of the town now make calls at night, the unquestioning faith that used to be characthe result be cheap gas all the same as offered and are not afraid to go alone. MME. ADAM (Juliette Lamber) will, it is anno teristic of Southern' constituencies; but since by the St. Louis Company's proposition, all will teristic of Southern constituencies; but since by the St. Louis Company's proposition, all will come to this country to study our institutions and the war he has been esteemed rather as a relic. be well, and the object aimed at by both

But if the Water Gas bill becomes a law, and Toombs was indifferent about religious matters, but joined the Methodist Church three times to extort \$2 50 for gas, and to prevent years ago.

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The word is no near tomatoes are to suggest th 1890, there will be bitter indignation throughout the two-thirds of the city lying south of Washington avenue and the blame will be laid of Augustus, was taken from the villa of Hadrian. now has four cases pending in the United altogether upon the Assembly, none of it upon Max. Patti makes up with grease paints and States Circuit Court at Topeka for \$97,000 the Mayor. He has done all he could to afford wears a great deal of rouge; she is so dark that the damages against the St. Louis and San Fran- the desired relief, and only the consent of the cisco Road, for discriminating against and Municipal Assembly is needed to insure us gas 18 ruining his coal trade, by favoring, both in as \$1 50 until 1800, and thereafter at \$1 25, or

The Council should look well to this point, railroad, the railroad company itself taking 55 and beware of passing the Water Gas bill over the Mayor's veto, unless there is a certainty that the St. Louis Company will put the price It is full of or ginality and vigorous independence down to \$1 50 without any franchise extension ination to the amount claimed, there are recent and without placing itself under any new condecisions indicating that he will get judgment tract obligation to the city. What certaintyfor the whole amount, and that the St. Louis nay, what probability, is there that the courts and San Francisco Railroad will be taught a will permit the Water Gas Company to vend washington last week, was the possessor of that wholesome and much needed lesson as to what gas south of Washington avenue prior to 1890, most dangerous woman's weapon, a sharp tongue, most dangerous woman's weapon, a sharp tongue, or that the old monopoly will, out of mere love and affection, remit \$1,500,000 of the amount it has the power to extort from us Wa within the remaining years of its exclusive great American novel of the year.

Our dispatches from Topeka tell of the cumulative offers of large sums of money with which the St. Louis and San Francisco Raildiscrimination as unlawful, and regretted that road is now tempting Mr. C. W. Davis to he could only remove Pease from the receiver- compromise his claim on that road for \$97,000 lamages. The same dispatches give us a he relies to convict the road of gross violations

the lower rate is either intended to give or has the necessary effect of giving an exclusive monopoly affecting the business or destroying the trade of other shippers, the latter have the right to require an equal rate for all under like circumstances." Rebates granted solely in consideration of larger shipments, were pronounced unlawful discriminations when prejudical to the interests of other shippers, and It is given to few citizens to get such glow- dicial to the interests of other shippers, and cheap gas, whether it comes from the old occur

fair hearing from the law-making power.

To the Editor or the Posr-Dis ST. Louis, December 15, 1885. I am a regular reader of the Post-Disparce, highly appreciating besides its newsy character the ness with which it criticizes even Democrats when they are in the wrong. But with you conception of the K-iley case, as promuigated in the comments upon the correspondence between ruinous discrimination of the railroad against as a Christmas present to an Hawalian home for Mr. Bayard and the Austrian Foreign Office. send to Vienna a mah who is infinicat to Italy's present postical status, i. e., its unity, and was hear rejected in the Quirinal on that account, is about the same as if we would send O'Donovan Ressa to the court of St. James, or Herr most to perlin. Not only are Austria and haly warm friends, but they are alies. There exists a political party in Italy called "The Irredecta," which ODDANES the present programment because of its cal party in Italy Called The Irreducta, which opposes the present government because of its friendship towards Austra. Now, had Emperor Franz Josepu's government accepted Keiley, that fact would have usagerously strengthened those re-concitable enemies of both governments. The official correspondence, just published, abows, it is true, that toward Kalnosy at first put has other order to the contract of the con

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. AN OLD RESIDENT—Chancelor Bismarck appear "The Siege of Paris" group you speak of. A SUBSCRIBER—The average of human life a

A. B. C.—Joseph Murphy is about 40 years of age. At last accounts J. K. Emmet was unconverted. OLD SUBSCRIBER—R. G. Ingersoil's address for the present is New York City. He has sold his Wash

isgton residence.

Constant Reader—The coln you enclose, a ordinary copper cent of 1889, is comp set of i per cent of copper and 5 per cent of tin and gins

Blaming it on Bayard.

More Likely He is Drunk.

From the Milwaukee Sentinei.

When you see a Roston person shut his eyes, drop his jaw, and loil his bend as though his muscles were ruptured, there is no need to send for a doctor. He is going through the process of "devitalization"—reducing himself to a state of idiocy

o rest his mind. A person who is willing to go hrough this ought to be able to rest what little mind he has easily.

The Stern Decree.

The War on the surplus.

Chance for a Bargain,

Servian Army Rations.

rom the Philadelphia Press,

MRS Lynta SEIPLEY died in Philadelphia on Friday, aged 97. She and her husband, who died forty-nine years ago, were Orthodox Friends, and their house was an open one to the early Aboli-

tionists and all friends of the s.ave. ELLA WHEELER WILCOX'S new story, "Mal Moullee," is attracting a great deal of critical attention The critics are snarpening their tomahawkish pens, and attogether the sweet Western poetess is in for what may be termed "a haloyon and vociferous

ordinary powders and washes would not suffice to bring her to the traditional fairness of the stage

and was not at all popular in society. Sae was "Democracy." which created such a sensation in

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS. What the Editors of the New York Journals Are saying This Morning.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

NEW YORK. December 16.—The World says: "Not only good faith with the people but the continued ascendancy of the Democratic party requires that the Democratic House and the Democratic admin. deserved for "robbing the poor and giving to glimpse of the conclusive proofs upon which istration should exercise the most rigid economy be relies to convict the road of gross violations consistent with the official conduct of the Governand coming from different committees in a shape that would be certain to provoke prolonged dis

and should arouse courts, legislatures and people to exhaust every remedy for the punishing the ment and suppression of such outrageous infractions of law and of public and private right. Rather than see Mr. Davis weaken and accept any compromise, the people of this city could well afford to take the whole cost of his cases off his hands, and spare no expense in pushing them to the final judgment which will show just what are the remedies and what the defects of the law as it stands.

The expressions with which the House of Delegates unanimously passed the Water Gas bill over the Mayor's veto indicated that the members were governed more by a feeling of distrust and resentment towards the St. Louis Gas Light Company, than by a cool, unbiased is estimate of the relative value of the competing in propositions to the city and its gas consumers.

The Sun says: "The sruments against distributing the appropriation bills are conclusive. Even the enemies of Randai, outside of Congress, who would not have been discussed. We ought to have got rid of his colleagues, are beginning to admit that a mistage the proposition be certain to provoke provoke provoke provoke provoke for the sun suns.

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From the Texas Siftings.

If George Washington had been captured by the English the would no doubt have shared the fate of Riel, and we would all be orphans. There would be no Washington Market, Washington Territory, or Washington City.

THE TRIBUNE.

The Tribune says: "The election of Juniel to succeed Gen. Mahone as one of guide's representatives in the United States Switt give hearty satisfaction to the Virginia mons. Daniel has long been their choice of Senatorship, and only one obstacle stood way—that was Mahone. Now Lis Daniel as Christian and a seat in the Sanata state. way—that was Manone. Now it is Daniel's day of trumpu, and a seat in the Senate a the reward of a song and lively career as a politician. The person who protatoly reels the worst about the election is hir. Barbour, chairman of the State Democratic Committee of Virginia. He wanted to be Senator, and it will nardly coussile nim to know that Virginia Bourbons, generally, think he can detected work for his party out of the Senate than in it."

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

The Keiley Case.

Is a constant present to an Hawalian home for leper children.

San Jones, the rivivalist, will attack Cincinnation of Lancot agree. In my humble judgment that correspondence rather tends to prove the justice of the adverse criticism Mr. Bayard's action has been summoned.

Don Carlos does not intend to permit himself to be forgotten is the general excitement. He is said to be dangerously ill in Venice, and his brother has been summoned.

Arrag a lapse of many years it has transpired that the estate of Thaddeus Stevens remains methods.

Mr. Bayard and the Austrian Foreign Office, I cannot agree. In my humble judgment that correspondence rather tends to prove the justice of the arrangements for the funeration of the adverse criticism Mr. Bayard's action has no charge the arrangements for the funeration of the adverse criticism Mr. Bayard's action has no charge the arrangements for the funeration of the adverse criticism Mr. Bayard's action has no charge the arrangements for the funeration of the adverse criticism Mr. Bayard's action has been soon at this place in the year 1810. He was educated partly at the Union College at Schenectady, N. Y., graduating in 1830 in 1868 he arrangements for the funeration of the adverse criticism Mr. Bayard's action has been surfaced and partly at the Union College at Schenectady, N. Y., graduating in 1830 in 1868 he are the Georgia Legislature from 1837 to 1840.a.d in 1844 to 1853 he ast present positical status, i. e., its unity, and was in the United States Senste and served with distinction in the United States Senste and served with distinction in the Confederate Army during the Civil War. A SLIM CHANCE. little attention was paid to it, as the child did not seem affected in the least. On Monday afternoon, bowever, be was suddenly reized with spasma, going from one convulsion into another, and constant care was necessary to prevent him from injuring himself. He seemed to improve somewhat yesterlay, being able to take a little food and drink water. He had but two spasms during the going there are no authenticated cases of recovery from hydrophosis on record, they will hold the was present as prosecutor and judge. Mr. D'Ameur said that ne was present as chairman of the Teachers' Committee and asked if anylone challenged his right to be present. School Director O'Connell judqued up at the point and said that he challenged it and would repeat the challenge at the meeting of the Board. He seemed to improve somewhat the point and said that he challenged it and would repeat the challenge at the meeting of the Board. He said there was no record of the Teachers' Committee meeting the present.

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Frisco Railway Company.

Outrageous Discrimination Against the Pittsburg Coal Company of Crawford County, Kansas-How General Manager Rogers Monopolized Business on His Road-A Self-Convicting Letter.

Two FRIENDS—1. Before freezing the colder wa'er sinks to the bottom by its greater density, but the actual freezing which expands the water takes place at the surface. 2. We do not remember publishing any article giving Mackey's wealth at \$750,00,000. Where Cleveland Was in Buchanan's Time,

Blaming it on Bayard.

From a Washington Special.

The extreme length of President Cleveland's message is because its first fixteen pages contain the report of the Secretary of State. Heretofore the Secretary of State inade a separate report, as with the other Cabinet officers. Under the era of reform this is changed. Secretary Bayard takes one-third of the space the entire message contains. was without a single car to load, although during such time the Rogers Coal Company were assigned more cars than they could possibly load; and quite-as bad were the discriminations practiced in forwarding coal when loaded, Mr. Davis having frequently

> VICE-PRESIDENT ROGERS' LETTER.
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> Mr. Davis this morning showed the Post-Dis PATCH correspondent the following letter which he will offer in evidence, which, in substance, is to

Mr. Davis "a notice to quit:" St. Louis and San Francisco Railway Co., Office of Second Vice-Pres and Gen. Mano's St. Louis, Mo. February 9, 1881. C. Wood Davis, President Pittsburg Coal Compan The War on the From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Atlantic States want coast defenses and Iowa and Binois wan to see the Hennepin Canal constructed by the Government to connect the Mississippi and Lake Michigan. A little of the surplus might also be spent in straightening Mill creek. The

The Maidens Who Cry "Hello!" From the St. Paul Pioneer Press.

The girls who are connected with the telephosystem in Davenport, Rock Island and Moline as manimously agreed among themselves to discon-tions the use of slang over the wires. A fine of ter cents is to be imposed for every violation of the

you join me at Pittsburg and go to Girard and back to Pittsburg.

If we can buy your coal at a low basis, I think we may possibly make a deal on this basis.

As long as you continue shipping coal it has a demoratizing effect on the trade, and renders the coal business unprofitable, to a certain extent, to the Rogers Coal Company. Respectful y.

Second Vice-Prest and Gen'l Manager.

Soon after this Rogers began a series of shamelessly arbitrary and our ageous acts, without warrant either in law or common decency, and began by advancing the rate for the Pittsburg to all Company to Wichita, to \$49 per car, and demanded and cole-cet that amount, when by the published tariff of the railway company the rate open to all, except the Pittsburg Coal Company, was \$39 per car.

Just before the Servian army took the field one million clearettes were distributed among the men. Then the army went out and got the buttons threathed.

At the National Laundry. From the Boston Evening Record.

The first Monday in December, Lines will be hung out by Congress to-day and the party lines displayed later on. It is going to be a large wasa.

The office should seek the man, it is true, but as general thing it doesn't. Indeed, it doesn't have o. The man saves it the trouble. Key to Tilden's Message. told oy the ag

At every place in his letter where Mr. Tilden uses the pronoun 'we.' read "Thomas Jefferson, James Monroe and my-eif.'

Mary to departing young man—Adieu, adieu. Mary's little brother—That fellow's adieu'd, ain'

Death respects neither money nor side-whiskers GENERAL ROBERT TOOMBS.

Georgia.

Washinoton, Ga., December 16.—General Robert Toombs died here at 6 o'clock last night. From Sunday night last up to the time of his death General Toombs never spoke. His last words uttered on Sunday were to his grandson, Mr. H. O. Colley, and were these: "Lend me \$100."

On several occasions since he endeavored to speak, but the words stuck in his taroat and he could not promounce them. Gabriel Toombs. The General's trother, Henry Calley and wife, Toombs Dubase, S. R. Palmer and Dr. Muligan were gathered around the death-bed where

Doctors Confident of Saving a Boy Affected With Hydrophobia.
Milwavess, Wis., December 16.—Charles Whe-

FIGHTING MONOPOLY.

Wood Davis' Suit Against the

Topeka, Kan., December 15 .- The case of C. Wood Davis vs. the St. Louis and San Francisc Railway Company, arising in consequence of gross discriminations practiced against the Pittsburg Coal Company of Pittsburg, Crawford County, of

loaded by the two coal companies, were even more glaring, as Mr. Davis, for many days in succession, was without a single car to load, although during affect

from two to seven days, while the Rogers Company had its coal forwarded promptly each day. Not the company of which General Manager Rogers was president, monopolized the sandstone, hay and lime business all along the St. Louis and San Francisco road, by having lower freight rates than could be obtained by any one else.

Pittsburg Kan.

Dark Sir: I will pass through Pittsburg about 12
Yelock on Monday part o'clock on Monday next, and would be glad to have you join me at Pittsburg and go to Girard and bac to Pittsburg.

car.

RAISING THE RATES.

A few days after the following order from the general freignt agent was issued, and this official informed Mr. Davis that it was issued upon an imperative command from General Manager Robinson:

St. Louis, January 20, 1882.

Agents at Pittsburg and art.ou:

From date all special rates made to the Pittsburg Coal Company on saipments of coal to Columbus. Osvego, Cherryvale, Severy, Augusta, Wichita and Halstead are withurawn, and the following rates with govern:

ompany.

OTHER VICTIES.

At Fredonia, S. A. Brow. & Company, retail coal dealers, were informed by setter that in case they continued to procure their coal from the Pittsburg Coal Company, that another coal dealer should be sent there.

Mr. N. Hendricsson, engared in mining and shipping sinc ore at Carl Junction. was informed that mease he continued to obtain his supply of coal from the Pittsburg Coal Company, he would experience great difficulty in procuring cars upon which to sup his ore, and having no other railway within reach he was thus coered into buying his coal from the Rogers Coal Company.

F. t. Smith, & Sons of Wichits were constructing a fine business house and procured the stone

THE SCHOOL SCANDAL.

A Slight Breeze in the Committee Room The little spat at the session yesterday of the to in the Post-Dispatch, involved several of the members of the School Board, who

mony and offered a letter from Mr. Rutus J. Lackland stating that he had seen Mr. Margan pearly every morning for many years and had never seen him intoxicated. Mr. Morgan explained his striking of Mr. Gilbert's horses by the fact of the excitance consequent on the procession, the crowd and the street car strike. A letter was shown from Mr. W. C. Stribling stating that Mr. Sandford was at home on the night that Mr. Mergan lost alsowercoat in the saloon on Tenth and Pine. Mr. Morgan wanted to know if the committee intended to hang him on suspicion.

alin on suspicion.

The witnesses examined were Mesars. Joseph Kuhn, Rufus J. Delano, James Richardson and H. B. Davis, who stated that they had knowe Mr. Morcan for a number of years, but and never seen him under the influence of liquor nor heard any, the state of the state of

THE DAKOTA TAX CASE.

Colonel Gray of the Northern Pacific Er. plains the Recent Decision.

NEW YORK December 16.—Col. George Gray, general counsel for the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, when ssked this morning about the ecent decision of the United States Supreme Court in regard to the taxes of the company, said; discriminations practiced against the Pittsburg Coal Company of Pittsburg. Crawford County, of which Mr. Davis was superintendent, will probably cocupy two weeks in the United States Circuit Court before Judge D. J. Brewer. The case is now hardly fairly under way, but to-morrow Mr. Davis will place witnesses on the stand who will testify that Mr. Davis was the victim of most outrageous discriminations, in that he was charged twice the rate for coal cars that a competing coal company, and the other was rendered in the October term of 1874. Rockers, as County Treasurer. wanted to collect taxes on the Northern Pacific Road was a party. The first of these decis ous was in the Dece mber term of 1874 and the other was rendered in the October term of 1874. Rockers, as County Treasurer. wanted to collect taxes on the Northern Pacific Road was a party. The first of the St. Louis and should not obtain until the Detable term of 1874. Rockers, as County Treasurer. wanted to collect taxes on the Northern Pacific Road was a party. The first of the St. Louis and the other was rendered in the October term of 1874. Rockers, as County Treasurer. wanted to collect taxes on the Northern Pacific Road was a party. The first of the St. Louis and the other was rendered in the October term of 1874. Rockers, as County Treasurer. wanted to collect taxes on the Northern Pacific Road was a party. The first of the St. Louis and the other was rendered in the October term of 1874. Rockers, as County Treasurer. wanted to collect taxes on the Northern Pacific Road was a party. The first of the Union Pacific Road was a party. The first of the St. Louis and the other was problem to the Union Pacific Road was a party. The first of the Union Pacific Road was a party. The first of the Union Pacific Road was a party. The first of the Union Pacific Road was a party. The first of the Union Pacific Road was a party. The first of the Union Pacific Road was a party. The first of the Union Pacific Road was a party. The first of the Union Pacific Road was a "The suit of the Northern Pacific against Iver

FLOGGED TOOHARD.

An Illinois Schoolmarm Indicted for Se-Rutledge, a young school teacher of this city, has one of her pupis. Miss Rutledge has been teacher at Morrisonville, about twenty inlies north of hers, andit is alleged that she flygged one of her scholars, a boy, with a rawnide, giving nim fifty or sixty inshes with such force as to draw blood.

FAIRBURN'S FRENZY.

A Drunken Brute Throws his Babe on a Red Hot Stove. Mil.wauxer, Wis. December 16.—Edward Fair-burn wen thome intoxicated lastnight, and during a quarrel with his wife, suddenly grasped their 6months old child and threw it on the hot kitchen stove. The cries of the mother attracted the atten-tion of an officer, who rescued the oabe and placed Fairburn under arrest. The child wall de.

BRUTALLY MURDERED.

Sherman Wright Uses a Sledge Hammer By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., December 16.—A shocking murder was committed in this city this morning.
Two men named Sherman Wright and Frank
Cauley, got into a quarrel which led to plows.
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territe blow on the head, clushing his skull to a

MURDEROUS BROTHERS.

W. G. Davis Murdered by Charles and Jacob Marseilles at Durand, Miss.

NEW ORLEANS, LA., December 16.—Last evening at Durant, Miss., a difficulty occurred between Charles and Jacob Marsedies, brothers, and W. G. Dav.s, in which the infer was killed. All the parties are highly connected.

Death of Joseph A Gulick. demented theatrical manager died last night at the Louisiana Insane Retreat, New Orleans. Deceased was 26 years old and has been in the theatrical profession since he was 19 years old. His brother-in law, M. A. Cooper, left this morning for New Orleans. The remains will probably be interred in the Crescent city.

THE BURIAL OF STR JIM CALLAHAN.

BY THE POST-DISPATCH POST. Not a guzzier stood at Rebecca's Well They took Jim up on the parlor floor,

And, a key in a door-lock turning, They usher'd him into "One Forty-four," So useless coughing prefaced the deed, They went at their work with commendable speed

and promptly paralyzed him, Few and short were the words they used. And shorter they got as the gang onth They thought, as they hammer'd the floor with his

And walked on his necklet freely, That the Cor'ner would think, when he found him

He'd been kicked to death by Keely, They stood on his collar and made him defunctand some one suggested the corpse be trunk

saids the remains hover'd Gooding and Blair, heir lips for the victim were moved not in pray's. Their eyes knew no grief that was rainy.

Involving a resignation, and added advice about keeping dark The facts that here find narration. Then gently out of the room they bore And down the stairs to the bar they tone

They simply whisper'd a short remark

Twas a meeting the Board of Police had head, In the Southern's second-story; And when the smoke of the fray was dispelled,

Histate was a foul proceeding To give the Anti-Harrigan end, For Jim was the foe of this queer quartette

As for dirty work-he never could get

So they put up the job at the Southern Motel-Its object his resignation, And now the frequent thud will tell

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EVARTS.

The New York Senator as

Mr. Evarts' Experience Affairs-His Influence S Politically at the National The Senate Executive Sc Probability It Will Be Abol

new Senator, although he is now ho Washington affairs which entitles him period in his life when he has grown amusement. He occupies a seat near aire Stanford upon the back row of the side. He is at his desk during the when the session has closed he is very buttoning up his overcost tightly, and his hands plunged down into the bo pockets he runs about the Capitol wft and energy of a young man.

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Our grand stock of diamonds at \$ A JUDGE'S CRIME. The Facts Regarding Judge, Dev den Flight From Sirks.

Mermod & Jaccard Jeweir

Fourth and Locust

By Telegraph to the Poer-Disparon.

MOSTREAL, December 16.—The facts en skipping out from Sitks of U rom Oregon a day or two ago. Privi Fariey of Fortland Oregen, arrived her Judge, who is a defaulter. From h gleaned that Judge Down was one egrity. In return for these sums he turned over forged notes

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EVARTS.

The New York Senator as a Leader in the Senate.

Mr. Evarts' Experience in Public Affairs-His Influence Socially and Politically at the National Capital-The Senate Executive Session-No Probability It Will Be Abolished.

Special Correspondence of the Post Distance.

Washington, December 14—Mr. Evarts falls very naturally into the position of a leader in the Senate. He does not stand upon the footing of a new Senator, although he is now holding his first office in Washington to which he has been elected. His services here as Attorney-General, under Johnson, and as Secretary of State, under Hayes, have given him an experience of national politics and in Washington affairs which entities him to rank with the most experienced in the Senate, He is as fre-Washington aftairs which entities him to rank whathe most experienced in the Senate. He is as frequently consulted as the oldest of the Senators about matters of policy. He has arrived at a period in his life when he has grown tired of the law, and now finds in politics a relaxation and amusement. He occupies a seat near the millionaire Stanford upon the back row of the Republican side. He is at his desk during the session, but when the session has closed he is very fond of put ting his black silk hat upon the back of his head buttoning up his overcoat tightly, and then with his hands plunged down into the bottom of his pockets he runs about the Capitol with the agility pockets he runs about the Capitol with the aglilty and energy of a young man. He pays calls upon the Justices of the Supreme Court, hunts up old lawyer friends about he Supreme Court room, or else walks up and down the cloak-rooms with the Resub-leau Senators. Air, Evarts will have a great deal to say this winter in shaping the policy of his party. He is a very attractive man in private conversation, and as he is one of the most hospitable of entertainers, he has a wide social influence, which nearly equals his political.

Some of the newspapers are reviving the talk-about abolishing Executive sessions in the Senate. It is represented that there are a number of Republican Senators anxious to have the nominations of the President discussed in open session. I do not believe, as a natter of fact, that two Senators come before the resident discussed in open session. I do not believe as a natter of fact, that two Senators come be found who would vote to abolish executive sessions. Senator van Wyck of Nebrassa, is the only one of the Republican Senators who has ever publicly expressed himself in favor of this change. There is nothing that the Senators prise more highly than the privilege of the executive session. The moment the doors are coosed and the galeries cleared, the Senators are at their ease. They can lighten the burden of the dull routine of business by having lundenes served on their desks. They nearly all smoore during the executive session, there is nothing to prevent a Senator having a bottle of wine opened to tordify himself against the weariness of the work in hand. There is a spicy personality in the talks in executive session which has a habit of merchessly chaffing each other if a Senator in the executive session attempts to talk in a stranea, thatural way or for mere effect, he is very soon brought up standing by the groans and coughs and jeers of his associates. It is the personal comfort involved whom will protect these executive sessions, unless public sentiment seculd some time be sufficiently aroused to procure their aboutton. As the matter now stands use public is perfectly indifferent upon the subject. It is a theory of the Senators that appointments are discussed in the reger that the contracter of the men under decursion is protected also oy the Star Chamber process and that mjustice is often prevented by the sentered.

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act amount of his embezziement can't be given, but is caccu-ated from w at is already known at from \$30,000 to \$40,000. A note to which the name of Andrew Roberts of Portiand had been forged for \$1,000, was negotiated by Judge Down in Sitta, and becoming due was forwarded to the Portiand Bank for collection without the knowledge of Down. On the same day that the note was sent he called upon the owner of the security and wish to renew it. Being told it had been sent to Portiand he asked that it be wired for and he would take it up, but in some way the note was presented before the message arrived and declared to be a forgery. The swner was telegrapued this fact and went to Down for an explanation. He was pacified for the time being, when Down, seeing his game was up, left for Tongass, where, after waiting a few hours, he took the steamer for Victoria, passing on route officers who bore warrants for its arrest on board the steamer flasho for Tongass. Aiming at Victoria he kept dark for a day or two and then proceeded to Winnipeg where he is believed to have arrived on Wednesday last, and then started East via the Canadian Pacific. Halifax is believed to have been his destination where he will probably try to each a steamer for England. He is believed to have arrived nere and registered at the Jacques Cartlef totel, close to the depot, on Monday morning, and to have taken the next train over the Grand Trunk Railway and intercolonial East. He was followed Monday evening by Detecture Farley, who had wired his agents along the inset ownich out for Down, and it is incely he will be arrested in Hailfax, if, indeed, he is se fortunate as to get there.

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POOR SADIE CORTELYON. A Pretty and Popular Burlesque Actress

the Victim of an Abortion.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

New York. December 16.—A pretty young New York. December 16.—A pretty young woman with curly brown hair and a perfect figure, who said she was Sarah T. Cortelyon, hired a suite of handsomely furnished rooms at 61 West Forty-second street a month ago. She told the landsay she had been an actress, and had just come from Chicago, where she had been very ill for several weeks. She remarked that she knew Mr. Rice of the Fourteenth Street Theater vety well, and expected that he would give her an engagement. The next day Miss Cortelyon was not well and said she was suffering from gastritis and found it impossible to keep food on her stomach. When she had been in the house three days she went out, and on her return said she had been engaged to sing in the chorus in "Evangeline," where she would appear as a boy. She filled her part to the satisfaction of the management until two weeks ago, when she sent word to the theater that she was very ill and could not appear. Shice then she has toen confined to her room and attended by Dr. Crosby of 388 West Forty-second street an it wo other doctors who were called in consultation. Miss Cortelyon of 41 West Forty-second street, an it wo other doctors who were called in consultation. Miss Cortelyon of the west forty-second street, an it wo other doctors who were called in consultation. Miss Cortelyon of 41 West Forty-second street, an imvestigation had better by male, as there are rumors that the hollowing postal car, on which was written in pencill in a masculine was written in pencill in a masculine was written in pencil in a masculine was written in pencil in a masculine was street, an investigation had better by male, as there are rumors that an absortion nas been performed. She was an actress at the Fourteenth Street Theater, Just after the receipt of this postal card, Dr. Crosby declaration the performance of the percent was the selection of the pencil was written in pencil in a masculine was the selection of the pencil was written in pencil in a masculine was the selection of the pencil was an actress at the F well, and expected that he would give her an engagement. The next day Miss Cortelyon was not well and said she was suffering from gastritis and found it impossible to keep food on her stomach. When she had been in the house three days she went out, and on her return said she had been engaged to sing in the chorus in "Evangeline," where she would appear as a boy. She filled her part to the satisfaction of the management until two weeks ago, when she sent word to the theater that she was very ill and could not appear. Since then she has been confined to her room and attended by Dr. Crosby of 308 West Forty-second street and two other doctors who were called in consultation, Miss Cortelyon had but few cathers during her liliness, aside from actresses connected with the Fourteenth Street Theater. She died at 3 p. m. Monday. Yesterday morning beputy Re_istrar of Vitas Istaticus Nagel received the following postal car a, on when was written in pencil in a masculine mand:

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The New York Painters' Union Boycotting the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

Miller and other statesmen for stopping at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, by the Central Labor Union has attracted some attention. Recently the proprietors of the Fifth Avenue Hotel become

BUSHELS OF FUN.

The Post-Dispatch Newsboys Skating Bink Tournament.

The Ludicrous Scene at the Star Rink Last Evening - The Races, the Winners and the Prizes-Sporting

have seen enough embryo Presidents of the United States and eminent men to have satisfied him for a year. The occasion was the Post-Dispatch Roller Skating Tournament for the Post-Dispatch newsboys, and fully 125 of the boys contested for the eleven prizes donated to the tournament. The boys concentered at the Post-Dispatch office at 6:30 last evening, and, forming into a co umo, marched north on Sixth street to Oive, up Oive to Nineteenth and south on Nineteenth to the Rink, around which they marched three times, led by Prof. De Lestrey's Rink Band. The crowd, individually and collectively, was a study. The boys ranged from the smallest mite up to the big fellows with brawny muscles and voices like fog horns: from boys whose faces were the express ons of experienced men to boys whose thoughts were concerned only with winning or losing the next prize.



the judges after a searching examination, the priz-being a suit of ciothes presented by F. W. Humph-rey & Co.

The fourth event was a contest for a box of handkerchiefs donated to the most graceful skater by Applier & Hodge. The judges were not hyper-critical and lowered the standared sufficiently to meet tue case. The prize was won by James McCormack. The judges were James V. Byrne, Will Hughes and H. Cay Sexton.

The fifth event was the potato race which was settled quickly after a few amusing incidents such as smashing a basket or two, spraining an arm here and there and a few other personal inconveniences to the boys. The prize a hat, presented by Heard & McCartney, was won by Michael Prindeble who was the first to bring his potato nome. The judges were Dick Lancaster, jr., Jack Watson and William Taylor.



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The ninth event, fancy skating for \$5 in gold presented by Mr. C. E. Upbann, of the Roller Record, was the most of filled the filled Record, was the most of filled the filled Record, was the most of filled the filled Record, was the most of filled Record, was the most of filled Record, was a race six times around the Rins, and was won by Joe Mc. andless.

The eleventh and last event, the consolation race, prize \$5 in gold presented by the Post-Disparon, and for the benefit of the boys who failed to win a prize, was won by John O'Connor.

Mr. Jack Dilion acted at referee, and Messra, Chas. Felton and Taylor Liugo at times throughout the whole programme. The tournament was a grand success, viewed from every side, and will form a thene for discussion amongst the boys for weeks to come.

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ANONGST THE GENTLEMEN

Who assisted in managing the boys were Stewart Hamilton, Taylor Lingo, Med. Johnson, W. C. Steigers, DeWitt H. Steigers, George B. Thompson, H. Clay Sexton, W. E. Taylor, James V. Byrne, Will Hughes and Pat Kiely. Amongst the ladies in the andiscue were Missess Hartie Johnson, Hallis Jackson, Miss Vinnie Sexton, Fannie Lehner, Lizzie M. White, Mary Healy and the disses McGrath.

Music credit for the success of the tournament is due to the committees in charge and to Mr. George, Munson and the managers of the Star Rink, who gave the Rink to the boys free of expense, and lent neit personal efforts to the management of the races.

the different events took piace this afternoon at the Posr-Dusarron office at 5:80 o'clock. The winners were proud of their success and took the prizes with smiles beaming all ever their faces.

THE MUNICIPAL ASSEMBLY.

nouse of Delicates.

In the House of Delegates the Clerk first read a communication from the President of the Board of Public Improvements, stating that on account of the burning of the harbor boat the proposed trip of the Assembly to the Chain of Rocks would have to be postpoid. Bills were introduced as follows: Providing for the inspection, regulation and location of electric lights and wires, granting a franchise to a new street car company to operate as a Union Depot belt dive, and for providing for the erection of public drinking fountains in (hippewa at rest, between Jefferson avenue and Broadway. A resolution calling upon the Street Commissioner to have the gas furnished by the Carondelet Gas Light Company inspected was adopted. The Mayor's veto of the Water Gas bill was read and the bill repassed by a unanimous vote. of the burning of the harbor boat the proposed trip of the Assembly to the Chain of Rocks would have to be postposed. Bills were introduced as follows: Providing for the inspection, regulation and location of electric lights and wires, granting a franchise to a new street car company to operate as Union Depos belt sine, and for providing for the rection of puolic drinking fountains in (hippews as Tenchise to a new street car company to operate the rection of puolic drinking fountains in (hippews as Tenchise to a new street car company to operate the miners. The committee of farmers refused to accept the terms of the agreement. Mr. Loomis has declined the proposition to surrender all arms to the series. The ommittee of farmers refused to accept the terms of the agreement. Mr. Loomis has declined the proposition to surrender all arms to the Sheriff.

Mayor's veto of the Water Gas bill was read and the bill repassed by a unanimous vote.

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Capture of an Organized Gang of Express
Robbers in Boston
New York, December 16.—A gang of express thieves has recently raided Boston with considerable success. It was a regularly organized band with a system that worked about as foll ws: The somewhere in the suburbs, leave a trusted man in charge and then follow the big express wagons in their tours of delivery about the city. When one was left for a moment unattended to many him. He then sought Casimera De Ollas, a rival and chest of the course of the city. somewhere with the most valuable part of its contents gone. In this manner on the night of November 25, last, an express wagon of Dart & Co. of Boston, was robbed. The police arrested two thieves and traced them to their den, but it was empty. The stolen trunss had been there, but it was empty. The stolen trunss had been there, but it he man in charge had gone away with them. The truns, and their contents were valued at \$1,000, and it was thought the property had been shipped to New York. The Boston police telegraphed nere and detectives were put out the case. On Saturday they traced truns tast and come from Buston by the way of the Grand Central, to a house in Rivingston street. Watching the house they saw a thief named Henry Hoffman, co me out. They arrested him a dicked him up. A search of the room revealed a lot of stoin goods, and inoffman had on him a lot of pawn tickets representing other stolen goods. When he found that he was fairly cornered, he gave up and helped the police. He consented to go to Boston without a requisition. Monday a representative of the Express Company came here and identified the stolen articles. Hoffman was taken to Boston yesterday with all the stolen property.

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ods and low prices. THE GRANT MONUMENT.

The Fund Large Enough to Justify und for the Grant monument was yesterday going to work seriously to secure an adequa design. It has done nothing in that direction acretofore, for the appointment of a sub-committee and the announcement that the subcommittee is exposed to plans from mankind a

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DAY RUBBER COMPANY.

Phil Wigrins, Louisville, Ky.; C. Georga, St. Pau; M. Roberson, Burlington, Iowa, and C. Blodgett, St. Joe, Mo., are at the St. James.
C. O. Gibson, Boowilla, Mo.; T. R. Sparks, Harrisburg, Mo.; E. C. Jonnson, Jefferson C. ty. Mo., and H. S. Shae ds, Chicago, are at Hotel Baruum.
M. Meint re. Clarksville, Mo.; James Lackin, St. Clair, Mo.; W. A. Johuson, Momphis, Te.in., and M. D. Brown, Keokuz, Iowa, are at Hurst's New Hotel.

Hotel.

H. Pollack, Philadelphia; A. E. Robinson, St. Paul; F. E. Jonett, Louisville, Ky.; C. H. Eabcock, New York, and E. W. Milis, Virginia, Ill., are at the Lindeit.

F. D. Norton, Ironton, Mo.; J. T. Fossyth, Chicago; J. H. Daring, Palestine, Texas; E. V. Riley, St. Jos, Mo., and W. W. Clark, Newada, Mo., are at the Planters'.

J. C. Yancey, Baltimore, Md.; George F. Evans, Louisville, Ky.; J. A. Locke, Portland, Me.; F. Josephs, Cincinnati, and ara. Lillis Bennett, New York, are at the Suthern.

F. G. Maxwell, Pittsburg, Fa.; A. S. Caldwell, Boise City, Ide.ho; F. O. Brown, New York; H. J. Deal, Charleston, Mo., and H. A. Douglass, Fairfilled, Mo., are at the Lucie-le.

G. M. Mitchell, Chester, Ill.; F. Swann and wife,

fleid, Mo., are at the Laciede.

G. M. Mitchell, Chester, Ill.; P. Swann and wife, Rockwood, Ill.; Thomas E. Garvin, Evansville, Ind.; C. P. Tuley, Bioomington, Ind., and T. A. Coombs, Fort Wayne, Ind., are at the Everett.

C. E. Hilton and wife, Pleasant Hill, Mo.; Mrs. Miller, St. Joe, Mo.; Mrs. A. Saller and family, Durango, Col.; C. P. Ward, Troy, Mo.; F. W. Phelan and L. A. Phean, San Adiono. Texas: R. B. Shelton, New Haveo, Mo.; J. H. Parsons, Foristell, Mo., G. P. Sells, Kansas City, and M. Butler, Centralla, Ill., are at Hote Hunt.

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Christmas. We can suit you. Day Rubber Co., 315 N. Fourth street.

Col. Luke Hite returned this morning from a ten days' trip East.

Mrs. McHenry of the First Ward swore out a peace warrant against her husband, and he was put nutler a \$2.00 bond this morning oy Squire Draggoo. Mrs. McHenry claims that he has threatened her ite.

Mrs. Molecury claims that be has threatened her life.

This morning is man named Michael Sullivan snatched a lady's woo en skirt from in front of J. P. Becker's dry goods store on Missouri avenue, and was pursued and captured by J. J. Herber, a salesman. He was taken before 'Squire Draggoo, and held in the sum of \$100 to answer to the Grand Jury. He was sent to the County Jai this afternoon.

Two hunters from St. Louis named Gottlieb Koets and Wilhelm Geesking's stopped in at Martin For's saleon in Whiskey Chute yesterday evening, and entered into a game of cards with the proprietor. During the game a dispute arose and the two Germans beat Fox unmercifully. They were arrested and were to have their preliminary hearing tefore' Squire Draggon thismorning, but Fox was unable to appear, and the examination was postponed.

The Western Union Telegraph Company did not attempt to ereat poles on the Dyke again to-day. Fearing that they would make such an attempt the Mayor sent them notice that unless the telegraph poles of the company, which are now standing on Front street, Christy avenue and other streets throughout he city, are removed within tan days after service of the notice, the company will be deemed guitty of violating a city ordinance and prosecuted.

Danz "Herold's" American als—

THROWN OFF THE TRACK. Express Agent Robbed-The Mine Troubles

at Bevier-Missouri Matters.
Columbia, December 16.—The Centralia train o

Langs', misses' and children's shoes, slightly damaged by the late fire at the S:ar, 725 and 728 Franklin avenue, are selling for half price.

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harriage and death notices will be inserted as th

DIED. DUFFY-On Wednesday, December 16, at 7 a. m., WILLIE CHARLES, son of Thomas and Mary Duffy, aged 18 years and 7 months and 20 days.

Funeral from the family residence, 2716 Thomas stron Friday, the 18th, at 1 p.m., to St. Bridget's Chur rriends are invited to attend

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited

STEEL,—On December 15, 1883, at 7 o'clock p. m., Laura z, beloved daughter of Officer William and B. Steel, aged months and 14 days. Fancrai will take place Thursday, 17, at 2 o'clock, from amily residence, 915 Chambers street. Friends of th

CHRISTMAS CARDS!

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Corner Seventh and Chestnut Streets, Seven lots on south side of Evans avenue, between Taylor and Marcus avenues.

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Five lots on the south side of Bell avenue, on the corner of Whittier street, as opened by the City Council, and east

A one-story frame house of three rooms at 1125 Obear avenue. Two two-story six-room brick houses, supplied with water on both floors, and suitable for two families, at 4119 and

A 114-story frame house of five rooms, large lot, on the south Six lots on Virginia avenue, near Kansas street, South St. Louis.

Five lots and a haif a block of ground, between Sixth and Seventh and Kansas and Miller streets, South St.

Call and get a pamphlet containing plats and description of property at office E. B. MILTENBERGER, 804 Chestnut Street.

LANHAM & SUTTON, Auctioneers, 613 Chestnut St.

Wedding Which Will be Quietly Cele brated This Evening. Miss Katie Evill, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Evill, will be married this evening at 8 Eag e, 411 and 413 North Broadway, between Locust o'clock, to Mr. C. W. Blocksom of this city. Owing and St. Charles. Pioneer of low prices in fine and a recent death in the family of the bride, the eries carried high on the hips, and fallin ringbouffant draperies over the tournure. The pasqus corsage, finished with a heavy white cord
at the bottom, is cut square at the
throat, and finished with a Valois colar filled with duchess lace, caught by
a diamond cross. Close fitting sleeves, covered
with long, white glov-s, complete the costume.
The bride will carry in her hand a bunch of illies
of the valley, with white roseburs, tied with a
white satin ribbon. After the marriage the young
people will go immediately to their new home, No.
2804 Chestnut street.

Mrs. Evill, the mother of the bride, will wear
plain black gros-gran, with crepe lisse ruching.

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Mrs. John H Evill will wear a reception dress of dark blue velvet. Mrs. Smithers will wear black brocaded velvet. Mrs. Smithers will wear a dress of dark red velours. Mrs. Marie Server, cream-tined satin, made dancing length. Mrs. Ollie Carlin will wear write creps, made short.

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THE OLD POPULAR LINE RESTORED Arrangements have just been completed between the Wabash, Lake Shore and New York Centra railroads for the restoration of the old popular Wabash route to New York City. Elegant new eeping cars, the fluest ever turned out of the tops, leave the Union depot daily at 6:40 p. m., and arrive in the Grand Central depot, New York City, the second morning. New sleeping cars for Boston via Wabash, Grand Trunk, West Shore and Hoosac Tunnel lines on the same train. For tickets, sleeping-car berths and all desired information call at the new Wabash ticket office, corner of Fifth

d Olive streets, St. Louis, Mo. J. M. Carterek, a Prominent Citizen

Marvel, Ark., Commits Suicide. which made him very despondent, and to to cause is attributed his rash act in ta king his it less were a wife and six daughters to mourn loss. He was highly exteemed and respected the prope of Marvel and Helens. He was a present a farmer.

At 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning Mamie Baker, the 9-year-old daughter of parents residing at 3304 Lacleds avenue, was standing in frest of a grate fire in the second-story front room, when her

FUR CAPS for men at \$2, worth \$5, at the Spread

Points on Piano Purchasing. No home is complete without a piano, but on the other hand no piano is worth having unless it is a thoroughly good and reliable one. These desiring to purchase planos for Christmas presents or for to purchase planes for Christians presents of an their homes should secure only good makes and should buy from a reputable dealer who can ee depended upon. The very best planes the Miller, Emerson and other fine makes can be obtained from J. A. Kieseihorst, 1111 Odve street, Mr. Kieseihorst

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The Judgment Stands. Judge Laughlin filed a motion this morning in th First District Police Court to set aside the judgment for \$200 in the bond for that amount, in which Mr. O'Neill, the Union Depot restaurant keeper, was Security for the appearance of an express wagon driver named Cocurane, arrested on a charge of making an overcharge. He urged in support of his motion that a proper notice had not been given of the intention to forfeit the bond, but the point want favoraby received by the court, who overruled

Boys' overcoats at \$1, at the Spread Eagle, 411 and 413 North Broadway, between Locust and St. (harles. Pioneer of low prices in fine and durable

CITY NEWS.

The Board of Fire Underwriters met last night out transacted only routine business.

There were but seven cases, all of no importance before Pelice Justice White, in the Second District Pelice Court to-day. The Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association met last night at the Mercantile Club, but no business of importance was transacted. met last night at the Mercantile Club, but no busness of importance was transacted.

Rev. P. S. Henson of Chicago, lectured at the
Frut Bapt at Church last evening, on "Social
Evils" to a large and appreciative audience.

An open me-ting will be given by Rising Sus
Lodge No. 7. A. P. A., at the hall, corner of
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NEXT FRIDAY.

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of the Speaker. Mr. Fox recognized

first, and Mr. Monahan, choking with first about the work of this House an s, of years of attention that had gas bills by the Assembly; of the labors gas committee, of whom he was one, and fection of the water gas bill. The Mayor back to the House its work with his Very well. The House would now si could not be swerved from the path it out for itself by the Mayor. The vetvalid objections to the bill, "I hol ahan, "that the objections made b the Mayor, have been put in his mo orneys of the old gas company, ends of the people or of the city. the first time tue house had an oppe expressing itself, and the speaker was over with applause. The speaker was c Arms had quelled the turbulency of th in the lobby, and then the Judge we exceriated the Mayor and the old gas He wound up by asking the House to For was called on to recognize one out clamoring for the privilege of spec-elected Mr. Stone, a young lawyer wenty-eighth Ward, who came loade with a speech. He spoke for a lon from an abundance of notes. His spe long that it completely shut out those pared to take a leading stand against

panies. When he got through the irre Mr. Gundlach was given the floor. He w of indignation that he couldn't give ve "It's been nine years next spring," his German patois, "since I been a mer House and what have we got from to panies only promises—no business a course he was in favor of passing the gas company until now when it came ar whipped cur. The Speaker had p choenbeck in the chair and whou Mr. Co finished took the floor. He reviewed th the House, of the Joint Gas Committee objections of the Mayor to the bill. His vo.ce rose as he proceeded until it sound like the dinner gong of a railway station speaking of the labors of the Committee, Mr. Fox said of t sentatives of the old companies, they tell us? One of them said, refer That fellow would like to run a gas comp self, he we don't care a d-n for him or mittee.' But a few days afterward the Almighty save us.' From what? Fro

Mr. Fox was interrupted by LOUD APPLAUSE from the lobby, which the sergeant-al deavored to suppress by throwing up his sone of this," but the speaker, turning ar to that officer: "S.t down, Chris; set do For talked for quite a long while, after went over towards the clera's office a hands with his water gas friends. The orators then sailed in The talk was all The people wanted water gas. After the had got through, at the motion of one of gates, the Mayor's message was second time. Then a vote was the result was like a succession of After each name came the affirmative, "a at the last when it was found tha passed over the veto unanimously, it is the roof would be lifted with the ti plause. The chamber

will come here and sell cheap gas.

RANG WITH OREERS and rattled with hand-clapping. Spe who had led the applause, immediate self and proceeded to quell it by har his desk with his gavel. The member with delight. They ran towards each o ing hands and siapping shoulders until a have thought that the Mayor was the oughly executed being alive. Not the la tan' personage in the passage of the bi Broadwell, and when the excitemen sight he was the most excited. He int edway that the Mayor's veto was t hing he had ever read and that the a louse would bury him so deep politics one would be able to find his grave. Am adjournment was moved and everybox pell mell to the Council Chamber on the of the building.

While all this was going on the Council acted their regular business very quietly. recess was taken while the veto was b closed. When, however, the crowd st councilmen sat straight up in their sea ared themselves for action. Soon Ch cell appeared at the railing with a ma

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The Mayor vetoed the Water Gas bill last night and the House of Delegates passed it over his veto. Altogether, this is no more or less than was generally expected. The veto was based on the ground that

none of this," but the speaker, turning around, and to that officer. "The down (Loriz) at down." It will be miscauchard with the plant assured to the conductor which and see head to the conductors as long while, after which he went over towards the clerk's office and such and with his water gas friends. The small-fry cruor the saided in The talk was allow as locally and the conductors, at the molecular of the conductors, at the molecular of the conductors, and the conductors, at the molecular of the conductors, and the conductors are conductors. The molecular was more as a sea as a conductor of the conductors, and the conductors are conductors. The molecular was more as a conductor of the conductors and the passed over the visco unanimously, it seemed as if the roof would be litted with the tunnit of applicant. The result was like a successful with the tunnit of applicant of the conductors and the passed over the visco unanimously, it seemed as if the roof would be litted with hand-clapping. Speaker Fox, who had led the applicant of the conductors and the company and the conductors are conducted with hand-clapping. Speaker Fox, who had led the applicant of the conductors are conducted with hand-clapping. Speaker Fox, who had led the applicant of the conductors are conducted with hand-clapping. Speaker Fox, who had led the applicant of the conductors and the conductors are conducted with hand-clapping. Speaker Fox, who had led the applicant of the conductors are conducted with his water that the conductors are conducted with his water that the conductors are conducted with the tunnit of the conductors are conducted with his water that the conductors are conducted with the conductors are conducted with the conductors are con

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The Council Will Not Pass the Water Gas Bill,

But Will Sustain the Mayor in His Veto.

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Attest:
Ggo. M. Paschall.,
S-cretary.
A letter from Mr. Tredway, announcing that the
Water Gas Company had agreed to acceptible ordinance and a proposition from the Laciede, both of
which were printed in this paper when submitted
to the Mayor, were part of the message and were
read.

are of the bill. Two mombers of the Council are out of the city and are not likely to be here Friday night. Four other members may be depended upon to follow out the line of poincy indicated by the Mayor. These are Messrs. Alien, Temple, Stone and Devoy. The following interviews will show at least how three men stand:

"I believe that the action of the Mayor is the only thing that could posibly be done to secure cheap gas immediately. I believe in legislating for the people who are living now and not for those who are living no promises now for two years, and I'm going to see what will be done with this last one."

President of the Council, when asked if he was in favor of immediate action on the Water Gas bill by the Council, when asked if he was in favor of mmediate action on the Water Gas bill by action. I think that if we proceed slowly now we can get the best terms that can possibly be given."

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"How do you view the Mayor's action?"

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The Greatest Reduction Sale on Record!

\$4.95, reduced from \$7.50—13 different styles Children's stras fine Suits and Overcoats in imported materials.

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705 to 713 FRANKLIN AVENUE,

Having closed their Auction Sale on Fourth street, will from to-day and every day until January 1, 1886, devote their entire time and efforts attending to the wants and wishes of their

On the Corner of Fifth and Olive Streets.

Their extensive line of First-Class and Artistic Goods is offered for sale at nominal figures, on account of their necessary removal. THE GOODS MUST BE SOLD! PURCHASERS WILL BE BENEFITED! Positive Bargains offered on Cheap as well as on Fine Goods. CHRISTMAS CARDS AND NOVELTIES sold out regardless of value.

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Mr. Greeley and had to laugh. Why, we all know C arley Greeley. Charley and I went to school together and ta re's no trouble between him and me. The fact is. Charley was not humself last night. He was out with the boys."

"Then you do not fear his predictions?"

"Well. I don't mins Charley mean what he said. It is useless for me to say that my action in this m tter was instigated by any idea as to how it sould affect my political prospects. I acted purely fro a sense of duty, and what I thought was right:"

For her, the Mayor said: "I have no objection to the Council, after mature deliberation, after they have considered the question carefulm, passing the Water Gas bill if they thing that no better measure can be secured."

Soc. Newman's Remarks.

Mr. Socrates Newman was in a very pleasant frame of mind when a Post-Dispatch reporter called on him this morning: "I think our proposi tion to the Mayor embraces all you wish to know. e said, when asked what the company would do he said, when asked what the company would do.

"We propose to give a million and a half to the city
for the privilege of living after 1890. That's about
all we've got to say."

"But you propose to charge more after 1890 than
the Water Gas Company's bill calls for. Their
proposition is practically \$1.1894, while yours is
\$1.25."

"Very well. If we charge too much after 1890
you can let in a half dozen other companies to sell
cheaper that we do. The main thing is what we
do before 1890."

"Your proposition is bonn fide?"

"It is signed by myself and nine directors. I don't
see how it could be main extronger."

"When will you reduce your price?"

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An attractive, youthful appearance will be secure by ladies using Parker's Hair Baisam. Astama and throat diseases cured by Parker's Tonic. St. Louis to New York. .

THE OLD POPULAR LINE RESTORED.

Arrangements have just been completed between the Wabash, Lake Shore and New York Central

Jesus In Court.

The damage suit of Lena Scherer by Joseph Jecko, her next friend, agains August Reischert for injuries sustained by a dog bite, is before a jury in Judge Dillin's court to-day. The fonce in grasse were dismissed to-day in he Creuit Court: Cochran vs. Aruot; Young vs. Altebrandt, et al.; Woods, executrix, vs. Van Stekke, et al.

Escaped From the Work House.

Superintendent Kunz of the Work House reported to-day to the Mayor that yesterday. Frank Braey, a colored convict, committed November 20, on a fine of \$500 made his escape from the hospital cell where he had been placed by order of the attendant physician. Guard Ed. Harty started in pursuit but could not overtake him. The Police Department were at once not field by the superintendent.

Thurman Bowe.

By Telegraph to the Post Durance.

THE CIVIL COURTS.

Judge Barclay Decides the Cotton Compress Company's Case

The Surplus Among the Stockholders Can Be Distributed on the Plan of the Directors—The Collector Sustained in Refusing the Auction
License—The Howards' Domestic
Troubles—Verdict in a Dog Case—
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Decisions and Cases of Interest Before the Courts.

Judge Barelay to-day rendered a decision in the case of Coquard vs. the St. Louis Cotton Compres Company. This matter involved the use of \$625, 000. The Compress Company had a capital stock of \$1,250,000, and it desired to replace half of the amount with 6 per cent bonds, affording the stockholders a fixed return upon their investment. Mr. bolders a fixed return upon their investment. Mr. Coquard commenced an injunction proceeding to restrain the directors from issuing the bonds. There was no temporary restraining order and the bonds were issued, but the members could not dispose of them owing to the Coquard proceeding. Judge Barclay says: "Upon an authorized reduction of the capital stock of a corporation, the excess of assets over habilities, regarding the reduced capital stock as a liasility, remaining after such reduction is surplus, which may properly be distributed among the stockholders. If such surplus is invested in a plant, or otherwise so situated as not to be prudently convertible into cash, it is competent for the corporation, in the exercise of a sound business discretion, to borrow on bonds and general mortgage sufficient rendy funds to distribute such surplus among the stockholders. The demurrer to the answer is overruled.

The Water Gas Company are to-day claiming that the Council will pass their bill on Friday inght; that there are ten of the members who will inght; that there are ten of the members who will pass their bill on that evening. City Hall@opinion is to the contrary. Nine are necessary for the passage of the bill on that evening. City Hall@opinion is to the contrary. Nine are necessary for the passage are of the bill. Two members of the Council are allowed in this city and are not likely to be here Friday inght. Four other members may be depended upon to follow out the line of policy indicated by the Mayor. These are Messrs. Alieu, Temple, Stone and Devoy. The following interviews will show at least how three men stand:

Said: If believe that the action of the Mayor is the most of the pass in mediately. I believe in legislating out the pass in mediately. I believe in legislating to the pass in mediately. I believe in legislating to the pass in mediately. I believe in legislating to the pass in mediately. I believe that we cannot be taken until if is positively settled that we cannot be taken until if is positively settled that we cannot are cheep gas otherwise before 1890. I've be not living on promises now for two years, and I've being that could possibly we done to secure the pass in mediately. I believe that settle to be a living on the water Gas bill should betaken until if is positively settled that we cannot are cheep gas otherwise before 1890. I've be not living on promises now for two years, and I've being the action on the Water Gas bill should betaken until if is positively settled that we cannot are cheep gas otherwise before 1890. I've be not living on promises now for two years, and I've being that action on the Water Gas bill should be a living on promises now for two years, and I've being that the colon on the Water Gas bill should be a living on promises now for two years, and I've be not living on promises now for two years, and I've be not living on promises now for two years, and I've be not living

The Howard contested divorce case was before Judge Horner to-day in Court No. 4. The suit was entered by the busband, Herman J. Howard, against his wife, nee Miss Annie Carroll, whom he married March 1, The following cases were dismissed to-day in the Creuit Court: Courter to A Aruoit, Yo.ng vs. Aliebranut, et al.; Woods, executrix, vs. Van Sickie, et al.

Ferdinand Meyrose, the manufacturer who was fined \$500 in the Federal Court for contempt in patent litt, atton, was ordered to-day to pay up by the 14th of the present mouth.

A decree in partition and order of sale issued to-day in the case of E. H. Larkin and others against Mary C. Magruder and others; W. H. Thompson is appointed commissioner and the bond is fixed at \$150,000.

The following judgments were recidered to-day in the Circuit Court: George D. Capen vs. H. D. McLean, j.idgment for plaintiff \$2,725.71; Thomas Bayan vs. John W. Eloks, inal judgment for \$6,686.90; L. M. Judson et al. vs. M. I. Murphy, Furnishing Goods Company and others, judgment for \$1,085.20.

***EXYLER.**

All the Miners Working, but An Outbreak Likely to Uccur.

By Telegraph to the Posr-Disparce.

Macox, Mo., December 16.—The predjudice against Loomis seems to be growing every day, and an outbreak of violence may occur when least looked for. The miners are at work this morning in all shafts except Alweit's lit is said that some repairs are being made there which means the for three years Mrs. Howard filed a will be would not allow any one to bring her and on one occasion interfered with her husband and rendered her condition little for a married woman was unbecoming. He was compelled to leave the twice and only returned upon her promise to behave better in the future. She interfered with her husband on one occasion when he married woman was unbecoming. He was commelled with her husband on suspect something wrong and she told him with a sceet that she knew of a man who would os only too glad to take care of her. Mr. Howard filed across-bill allegring that her husband had rendered her condition littolerable by creating the state of the sta

gatherings, but went around with other people and to

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would often attempt to take liberties with lady visitors in her presence. Here Jealousy would often attempt to take liberties with lady visitors in her presence. Here Jealousy and the properties of the first of the company of the late of the company of

against the original assignee and his sureties. The breach of bond was an alleged fraud whereby the court was imposed upon and false credits in settletonio Arrighi's Daughter at Pittsburg.

New York, December 16.—The Rev. Dr. Antonio Arrighi, the well-known Italian missionary connected with the Five Points Mission, whose daughter was so strangaly kept in duress in a female academy at Pittsburg, told what he knew of the matter to a reporter yesterday.

"On December 4" he exit "I save dispute to court was imposed upon and false credits in settlements secured, dama-ting the estate to a large extent. The ass genment proceeding does not close by the r-moval of one assigned, and the substitution of another. The accounts and reports of the estaters subject to the revision of the court so long as the estate is open. If a new assignee discovers fraud or mistake in term settlements he should move in the same proceeding to have such settlements of a removed assignee, he should have the corrections made in the court of the assignment, and then move an order for payment to the new assignee. a Brooklyn paper to the effect that Dr. L J. Pershing, the president of the Pittsburg Female

The jury in the dog-bite case of Fritz Baumgarter against Henry Enrhardt, returned a verdict this morning in Judge Thayer's court for the plain-tiff for \$125.

The Orr & Lindsley Snoe Company was incorporated to-day, with capital stock of \$300,000, all paid. The shares are filed as follows: Wm. C. Orr, 1,499 shares; De Courcy B. Lindsley, 1,499 snares; Wm, H. Orr, 1 share; G. H. Moll, 1 share.

\$10, \$15, \$25, \$35, \$12, \$20, \$30, \$40. N. M. GARLAND, 612 Olive street. \$5,000 worth Clothing, Boots and Shoes, slightly damaged by fire and water, will be sold for what

"What furniture can give such finish to a room as a tend-r woman's face," asks George Elliott. Not any, we are happy to answer, provided the glow of health tempers the tender expression. The pale, anxi-us, bloodiess face of the consumptive, or the evident sufferings of the dyspeptic, induce freeings of sorrow and grief on our part and compeli us to tell them of Dr. Perce's "Golden Med.cai Discovery," the sovereign remedy for consumption and other diseases of the respiratory system as well as dyspepsia and other diseases of the respiratory system as well as dyspepsia and other diseases of the respiratory system as well as dyspepsia and other diseases of the respiratory system as well as

The Grand Atlantic Tea Company, desiring to atroduce their goods into every family, offers a one given with each \$2 worth. Our coffees are fresh roasted daily. Our teas are of the choicest brands. Stores—720 N. Broadway and Thirteenth

N. M. GARLAND, 612 Olive street.

Fire, Fire!

Great rush this week for the damaged stock of clothing, boots and shoes at the Star, 726 and 728

Victims of Want. Barney Keenan, aged 55, and his wife, aged 58, esiding at 2514 S. Second street, are in destitute ircumstances, the husband being sick and unable

Peter Meyer and his family, consisting of a sick wife and two small children, are in destitute circumstances at 3028 Koscuusko street.

James O'Brien, wife and two children, are in a starying condition at 918 M. Twelfth street.

Theodore Haaff, sick and penniless at 242 O'Fallon street, wants to go to the City Hospital.

Tester Burgess, wife and six small children are wortay objects of relief at 1123 Benton street, where the father and one of the children have been sick in hed for some months.

Buy Pictures for Christmas Gifts Gold Watches.

Gents' Stem wind, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$60, \$63, \$73.

a Brooklyn paper to the effect that Dr. I. Pershing, the president of the Pittsburg Feed College, where my daughter amy his bean for several months, was shortly to be 100 by the synod of the Methodist Church on the 12 of conduct subsecounty a gentleman and a clearyman. Two days subsequently I received a letter from Dr. Pershing, demanding the immediate withdrawst at my daughter from the institution, and \$35 in addition to her traveling expenses. In view of the fact that, until then, the reports of my daughter from the institution, and \$35 in addition to her traveling expenses. In view of the fact that, until then, the reports of my daughter action to been suspicious, and wrote for information. Dr. Furshing deals at the most vague generalities. Acting on the advice of friends I placed my daughter's case in the hands of the Rev. Dr. Smith of Pittsburg, who, or visiting the institute, was refused admittance to my daughter. Dr. Smith then wrote to me, asying it would be advastageous to my daughter to leave the school as soon as possible. I immediately sees: Mr. Smith an order demanding that Amy be released from the school and sending money to pay her bills. This moraing I received a letter from Dr. Smith, who said my gril was at his house, and that in all her troubles with the school authorities she has been actuated by her perfectly natural motives. He also asked if I desired him to send her to another academy, near Pittsburg, but I think after this worry, I would prefer to have her home with me."

Strange Experience of Bev. Dr. An-

"On December 4." he said, "I saw a dispatch is

OUR NEIGHBORS.

THE OLD POPULAR LEAR BARFORD.

and Mrs. Rockwood are visiting at Ft. Sofessional acweek.

W. Bo,d. Grand Lecturer Alien McDowell, grit the conJunior Warden James P. Wood, commencedus Comlodge of instruction for Northeast Missouri at Masone Temple, in this city, a: 2 o'clock p. m. to-day. Pora large number of Masons are, in attendance,
Lodge will close Friday. December 18, at noon.

Sr. Charles, Mo., December 18, at noon.

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Mr. And Mrs. Eu. ene Gauss and family departed last Monday for their future home in
Boone County, Mo. Mr. Gauss was one of the
oldest merchants of this place, but lately so dough
his number yard and real estate to invest in a stock
farm in Boone County with his sons.

Mr. Douglas Martin of St. Louis is visiting at home.

Messrs. John Steiner and Harry L. Taivre of Fortage were in town Tuesday.

The North Company have closed a contract with
the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway for
700 new cars. They will begin work on them
immediately after New Year.

IF YOU SPIT UP PHLEGM and are troubled with a hacking cough, use Dr. J. H. McLean's Tar Wine Lung Balm. 25 cents a bottle.

High Price of Ready-Made Clothing Bursted Men's overcoats at \$1 50; worth \$15.

Men's overcoats at \$5 50; worth \$15.

Men's overcoats at \$6 35; worth \$15.

Men's overcoats at \$10; worth \$15.

Men's overcoats at \$10; worth \$15.

Men's overcoats at \$10; worth \$20.

411 and 418 North Broadway, besween Locust and

St. Charles. Pioneer of low prices in fine and durable clothing. FOOT BALLS for the boys at bostom prices, at Day Subber Co., 615 N. Fourth street.

Scarlet Fever of a Malignant Type in an Orphan Home.

Pittssumo, December 16.—Scarlet fever of a malignant type has broken out at the Protestant Episcopal Home for Children in this city. There-are eighty five children in the home and the situation is alarming. Four deaths have occurred and ten children are now lying ill with the dread disease. Everything is being done to check the progress of the con agion.

The Grand Attautic Tea Company, in order to introduce their goods, will give with each \$2 worth at tea or coffee a handsome Eistanh war doil. With each \$1 worth one equally pretty, a triffs smaller. Our coffees are fresh roasted daily. Our teas of the newest, choicest brands. Stores—720 N. Broadway and Thirseeth and O'Fallon.

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CITY NEWS.

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Dr. E. C. Chase, 52: Olive street. Set of teeth, 33.

FRIVATE marters skillfully treated, and medic furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine street.

Dr. Whittier, 617 St. Charles street, cures disease of indiscretion, excesses, indulgencies, Call or write

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The Mexican Congress adjourns to-night. Healy says Gladstone is sure to support nome rule. The Ku-Kiux are being heard from in Tennesse

Fads Sh kallway.

Fads Sh kallway. The entire time of the House was taken up with a discussion on the new rules.

Arthur Peel, Liberal, will probably be re-elected

The saw mill of Christian Mueller, Davenport, Iowa, was destroyed yesterday by fire. G. D. Taylor, agent of the Wabash Road near In-dianapolis, was jailed yesterday for defalcation.

Tandy Walker, who was wanted for the murder of a Mrs. Lucas at Sambass, was arrested yesterday at Muskogee, I. T.

Rev. J. F. Buchannan of Washington County, 7a., was nominated last night for Superintendent of Public Instruction of that State.

A lively fight is being waged over the character of the new Democratic Posimasier at Screator, in., and half of that city is in Washington.

Prince Ferdinand of Saxe-Coburg, father of the King of Portural, died yesterday of facial cancer. He was a great favorite with Gen. Grant. The champer of Deputies will be asked by the

for Pasteu's use in treating hydrophebia patients. \$1 1989-within 1-9 of a cent of the original esti-

The champer of Deputies will be asked by the French Cavarament to standish a large hospital for Pasteo's use in treating hydrophosia patients.

ANTEDIAN Indian, named Dyer, was shot and Walley at Muskoges, 1. T., by Tom Kenthorses, I colored Creek light horsesame. Cause interesting the control of the suppose of the past seven and the control of the suppose of the suppose of the past seven in the control of the suppose of t

COSTLY CONTINUANCES.

What the Public Pays for Pampering Pet Criminals.

furderers Now in Jail Have Cost the Tax-Payers \$16,684, .

And if the Continuance Rule is Followed, Murderers' Row Will Be Cleared at an Expense of \$50,000-A Murderer With a Record of Ten Continuances and No Trial at Total Cost of Nearly \$1,000-Fig. ures of Interest to Citizens Generally.

Next in importance to the question of the exter o which crime is increased by the facility with ness with which criminals secure postponements of postponements-technically termed continuan escape of defendants, comes the question of the cost which the tax-paying public incur in providing the murderers, burgiars, sneak-thieves and other law breakers with this handy means of averting heir doom. To attempt to make anything like an exact estimate of the extra cost resulting from the granting of continuances to all the criminals now in jail would involve an immensity of abor, and, startling though the result would be labor, and, starting though the result would be and well worthy of the pains and time bestowed upon it, so close an approximation to the facts can be gained by a less tedious method, that its semployment will be found eminently advantageous instead of making an estimate of what has been the cost of caring for, and of the court proceedings against all the prisoners now in fail, a certain portion of them may be selected, the amount which they have cost the public calculated, and the result used as a basis upon which to reach a reliable result for the whole, and it will not be amiss to effect the murderers for this purpose—a kind of criminal who is very fond of h.s continuatos, yet not more so than the burglar, the embezzier, the highway robber, the sneak thief and other minor fellows. It might be as well, by way of fillustrating the amight was ness which the murderer has for

highway robber, the sneak thief and other minor fellows. It might be as well, by way of illustrating the amiable wearness which the murderer has for this means of persistently postponing trial and utimatery evading punsament, to cite an interesting case in point—one selected at hazard from the annals of the Criminal Court.

On the 10th of september, 1883, Henry J. Blessing slashed his wife across the abdomen with a razor, and when her brother. Whitiam X. Thielmann, interfered, he first he cut his throat with the same weapon and then shot him in the head and back with a revolver, causing wounds of which he died the following day. The record in the case shows that this blood, hirsty wretch has not yet.

In order to form a correct idea of what it costs to keep a prisoner in jail awaiting trial the reporter made a careful study of the figures in the books kept by the Clerk of the Criminal Court and found that, as nearly as possible, it amounts to \$120 per diem. Clerk of the Criminal Court Staed, when asked the question of what the cost mentioned amounted to, gave the matter some thought and then replied; "Fifty cents a day for the prisoner's keep in jail, and about an equal amount for the clerk's and other iff's feet." These latter cover the expense of grand and point juries, serving of wirne-ses and other court costs. An examination of the figures charged up in the cases of a number of ne-ses and other court costs. An examination of the figures coarged up in the cases of a number of criminals, however, showed that Mr. Staed's off-hand approximation was somewhat of an under estimate. For example: Edwin Ballard, a murderer, was in jail 142 days at a total expense of \$171.75. Wm. Harden, murderer, 343 days in jail at a Wm. Harden, murderer, 343 days in jail at a total expense of \$380 35.

Manager James W. Colher has been spending his total expense of \$390.86.
Charles Williams, murderer, in jail 487 days at a total expense of \$307.75.
Total number of days in jail for three murderers, 577; total cost, \$1,109.80; average cost per diem, 51 19.89—within 1-9 of a cent of the original estimate of \$1.20 per day.

Upon this casis a very close estimate can be made of the amount in has cost the tax-payers to made of the amount it has cost the tax-payers to

sidered, from their point view, as peruliarly frailfying. A careful comparison of the records of these unfinished cases with the records of these unfinished cases with the records of this hed cases shows that they must be considered, on the average, to have run about one-third of their careful countinuance system, results in a correction of the continuance system, results in a correction of the abuse. Should no such reform be carried out, the expenses yet to be incurred in these cases will amount to double that already accumulated, or, to put it in figures, \$33.368, which, added to the expenses already accumulated, amounts to \$50,008—quite au immense sum for the tax-payers to pay for the needlessly prolonged pampering and persecution of its pet criminals.

THE JUDGE'S CHRISTMAS STORY.

"Boys," observed the Judge, as he filled a fresh pipe with east approach of Christmas reminds me of a little incident in my dwn history which took place some thirty odd yearsage. I had been paying particular attention to Maria (my wite) for two or three years, but being afflicted with a bad case of bashfulness I could never come to the opinit. In the meantine one or two good-looking young chaps—pretty well-to-do, by the way—had been beauing her around to meeting and sociables; until finally, as I sw my chances growing beautifully less, I resolved to make a desperate effort to carry off the prize. So I said to Maria

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Should not suit we will Exchange after Christmas. Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., Fourth and Locus Diamond collar buttons and studs at very low prices.

STAGE CHAT.

the Bowser Company-Rhea's Comedy Jaguarine in Sword 1 ombat-Notes. It is just a bit mouraful to watch clever actors trying to put life into a dead play. This is the sight offered at the Olympic this week. Either the original of "In the Swim" was bad or Sidney eld's usual brightness failed in the adoption The play is neither a good rearing farce nor a good comedy. It lacks the necessary snap for the first and the necessary brightness and wit for the second. Charles Bowser tries his best with Heresecond. Charles Bower tries his best win her-cules Todd and the part has a hard time keeping his cleverness down; H. M. Pitt gives a flash of finished comedy, but that is all Dack Merrali-will allow; Harmon, Lotto, Mrs. Smith, Misses Deaves Russell and Hunt work like Trojans, but it is use-less. The play is all motion and no go. In a bright com. dy, even if it were old, this company could not fail to shine and to entertain.

Fencing, according to report, is becoming a popular pastime among European women and it is coming in vogue in the East. It is spiendid exercise and gives a agility of movement and grace of bearing which none other does. The women of St. Louis could take a profitable lesson from Jaguarine, and the men, too, for that matter. She is midded on heroic lines with a superb physique and large powerful limbs, but with her evident weight there is none of that bulky. Isaboy, ungainly appearance so common among large women. The innes of her figure are clean-cut; her flesn is firm; she is as straight as an arrow, carries herself with that ease, grace and agnity of bearing which comes from fine muscles and consciousness of strength. She has en are control over every movement of her body and has large, clear, bright eyes and mantling complexion, which tell of pure, healthy olood and vigorous circumation. In her sword combat with Captain Engenhardt at the Casino asst signt, she was agic, strong and dexirous in her handing of the sword. Some of her movements were quick as lightning. The proposed tournament did not take place because the local swordsmen who were to part cipate failed to respond. They refused to go on the stage and face the Amazon. It is probables that during the week some master at arms may be found to try her skill, and that she will alse give exhibitions of feecing and sunheads on the orthogone.

Jaguarine is an enthusiast on the subject of Jaguarine is an enthusiast on the subject of physical exercise, especially with sword or foil. "It gives one such grace and ease of motion," said she in a chat about it. "There are so many people who do not know how to carry or handle themselves. Their muscles and limbs are not under central and they scarcely snow what to do with themselves. Foil fencing gives grace, againty and ease, but does not require much strength. You feel your way to your autersary, but in sword exercise strength is needed. I believe it is not popular in this country on that account. American gentlemen get tired too quickly. Of all the weapons, nowever, I like the kance best. Then you are at close quarters and dexterity and skill count. dowever, I like the Knife best. Then you are a close quarters and dexterity and skill count.

Sardou's play, "A Dangerous Game," with which Ruea will open ner engagement at the Grand next week, has had slight Learning in St. Louis. It has never been presented here by professionals. It is not not be added to the property of the property of the second to the association of a young man with a prestly woman, who is wedded to a man older than nerself. The young man is ready in love with the wife's sister, who is expected to the second to the young man is subjected to the young man in second to the young man in shouse. The lover, who was there ready for the purpose of saving the wife's nonor, pretends that he came to rob. Everything is cleared up thatly and the story ends in apply. It is said that Ruea has mastered the English language, and can even handly American slang with fluency. Sardou's play, "A Dangerous Game," with which

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THE HUB'S ELECTION.

The Democratic Mayor Gains in Republic-

an Wards—Victory For License,
Boston, December 16.—An analysis of the vote

hows that in some of the strongest Democratic

wards the Mayor lost, and that he gained in strong

Republican wards. The total vote was 6,000 less than last year, and O'Brien's vote was 800 less than

his total then, when his majority was only 3,826. The

the two parties-6 to 6-and the Common Council

Board of Aldermen e ected is equally divided between

the two parties—6 to 6—and the Common Council is about the same as last year—31 Republicans to 11 Dem crats. The electors voted on the question of liquor license against prohibition, and tagaturas show a majority for license of 9,963. The women candidates for the School Committee were all defeated. Elections were also held at Worcester, Newburyport and other cities. At Worcester, Newburyport and other cities. At Worcester winslow, Republican, was elected Mayor by 1,519 pluradity. No license was carried by nearly 900 majority. Last year license was voted by 2,100 majority. Newburyp rt voted for license.

TONICS, quickly and completely CLEANSES and ENRICHES THE BLOOD. Quickens

BROADWAY And MORGAN

NEW YORK, December 16 .- Thomas Murphy, for many years a district inspector in the first class in the Royal Irish Constabulary, arrived in this city methods generally. He was asked yesterday in relation to the scandalous charges against French and Cornwall which caused so much excitoment last year, and in reply said: "James Ellis French he was addicted to the practices for which he was

he was addicted to the practices for which he was afterward convicted, but he occupied such a particularly influential position that his brother officers were afraid to make any charge or official report against him. I heard these rumors, but it was not until December, 1881, that I received information which left no doubt in my mind that he was guilty. Still I had no ocular proof, and should I have failed to establish the charge, I should have been summarily dismissed. In May, 1882, however, when Lord Smencer came to Ireiand as viceroy, I posted two communications, one addressed to him, the other to Colone Brockendurry, who was then Chief or the Criminal Department, containing the names of six officers of the Royal irea Constabulary, who were in opposition to prove overt acts of misconduct against French. Each of these communications contained a suggestion that the six officers named should be taken to Dubin Castle and examined separately on oath by Colonel Bruce, the Inspector-General. No action wataken on these communications. On the contrary, French was promoted to a higner grade in the service in August 1883, I sent a letter to a monuber of the Irish Parliamentary party. This was tollowed by an article in the United Ireland, in which French's name was coupled with that of Corry Conneily, a former Castle official and a man which French's name was coupled with that of Corry Conneily, a former Castle official and a mai of infamous character. Upon the appearance of that article French was suspended and about a month afterwards he served a writ upon Mr. O'sirien, the editor of the paper, claiming £5,000 danagers for fibal.

received a sentence of twenty years, and more the two dozen officers resigned their commissions a left the country rather than stand tria. Cornwa who was charged at the same time with Fren was acquitted by the jury with the was dismissed by Post Office people. He is dozen a position secretary of the general Post Office, and art dismissal left the country."

WATCHES CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

Ladies' Gold-\$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$50 and \$60. Gents' Gold-\$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$75 and \$100. Ladies' : 11ver-\$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20 and \$25, Gents' silver-\$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25 and \$35. Nickel-\$5, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10 and \$12. Come and see our splendid watches and

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Our grand stock of diamonds at tempt-

THE SENATE'S "COLD TEA." enator Cockrell Takes a Temperanc

Stand-An Important Discussion. WASHINGTON, D. C., December 16 .- The Sens tor's are still laughing to-day over last evening's debate on the tatooing of whisky from the Senate committee rooms, while the temperthe Senate committee rooms, while the temperperance references are enthusiastic over
some of the Senators' admissions which
they claim, are the most important
yet made in the halls of Congress. The whose
inatter was opened up by Senator Frye, presenting
a code of joint rules for both Houses with the recommendation that the Senate strike out Rule 13 which
prohibits the sale of intoxicating inquors in the
apitol. The vote on striking out
stod-yeas 20, navs 36, Then Senator
R. ddieberger said if there was to be prohibition in
the capitol it out to begin in the committee-rooms,
and Senator Brown backed him up by offering a
amendment striking out the words "for sale" anmaking the rule apply also to inquor in the
committee rooms. Senator Vest of Missouri
insisted that the rule was simply a system of
espionage, which was designed to cater to a faustical spirit in the country, to which he would no
give countenance, Mr. Brown's amendment was
lost—yeas 21; nays 35.

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esponage, which was designed to cater to a fanatical spirit in the country, to which he would not give countenance. Mr. Brown's amendment was lost—yeas, 21; nays, 25.

Senator Cockreil of Missouri then offered an amendment making any Senator or Member of Congress liable to expulsion who violated the rue. Senator logals said the Senate was straining at a gnat and swallowing a camel, in proof of which he can a bill of fare of the Senate restaurant to the clera dask where it is it of which was read and great merriment.

Senator Saulsoury of Delaware said it was a disgrade for the United States Senate to tolerate such an initiation to dissipation as was presented by such a bill of fare. Senator Cockreil declared that he mad seen more

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